The Cards ain't just in St. Louis

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The middle-aged man pores over the complete set of 1976 Topps baseball cards in the corner of the store. He carefully scrutinizes each card.

"Look at the way I handle these cards," he says. "I handle them with kid gloves. These are worth over $100."

Larry Frank began collecting single cards of various star players about a year ago as a tangible way of passing down his love of baseball to future generations of his family. Now Frank's purchases are bigger and are "strictly investment." He knows that, if taken care of, they will appreciate in value with time.

Frank's scrutiny pays off. He discovers that former Oakland A's outfielder Claudell Washington is missing from the set. But Beverly Onnen, a clerk at the store, digs into the inventory and replaces it.

Finally content, Frank buys the set for $130. "This is a small sale," he says. "There are people who'll come here and spend $200, $300 a shot."

Whether for investment purposes or just as a hobby, interest in baseball cards "seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds," Dave Scranton, owner of The Hot Corner, a store which specializes in selling, buying and trading cards, says.

The tiny store, located on Route 44 in Storrs, is crammed full of boxes, and boxes, and boxes of baseball cards. It is a baseball fan's paradise containing cards of all sizes, shapes and years, along with other baseball memorabilia. Newspaper clippings of Mickey Mantle are mounted on a board near the entrance. "Mickey Mantle--The king of baseball," one reads.

Scranton counts all the boxes in the store, does some quick figuring, and announces his "ballpark"

See page 9

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 103 **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, March 27, 1986*

Area churches consider harboring illegal aliens

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Despite possible legal repercussions, a group of churches in the Storrs area is considering harboring illegal aliens from Central America.

The Mansfield Sanctuary Support Group took the first step in setting up a "sanctuary" in the Storrs community last night by holding an educational meeting.

This "sanctuary" would provide food, housing, clothing, medical help, jobs and other necessities to Central Americans who are smuggled into the country.

Juan José Gomez and Maria Teresa Gomez, illegal aliens from Guatemala spoke at the meeting last night. Juan and Teresa's names are aliases used to protect them. They have been living in sanctuary with the Hartford Friends Meeting, a group of quakers, since January 1986.

Maria described the hardships of living in Guatemala, and the difficulties of leaving the country and coming to the United States. She said that she and her family went from village to village by bus while fleeing Guatemala, but she would not say how they entered the United States illegally.

She said the Catholic church has set up "base communities" in Guatemala which are designed to create solidarity among the oppressed and to spread a hopeful message of liberation among the persecuted in Guatemala. Maria was active in the base community in her village, despite the fact that the government believed that these base communities were "subverting the public order."

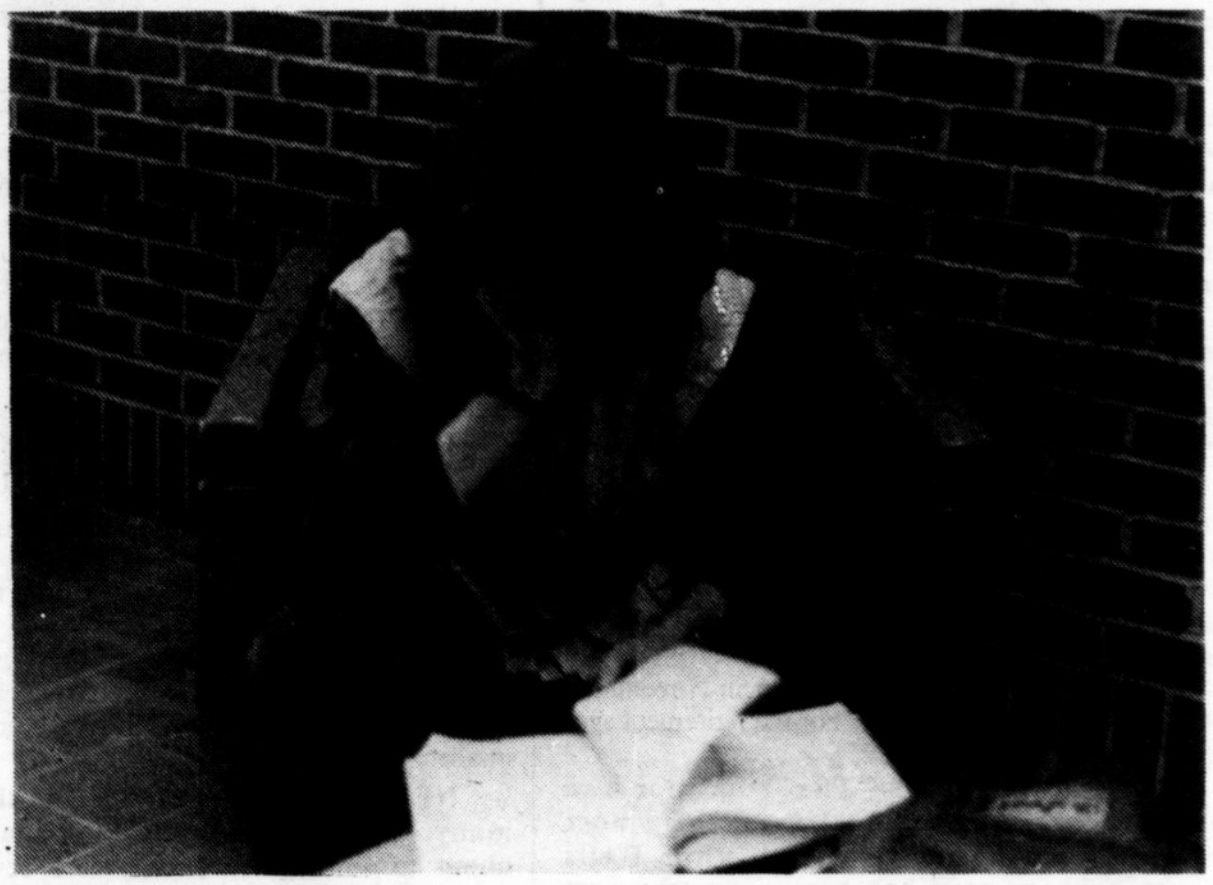
One night, while Maria was at a base community meeting, paramilitary troops burned down her house.

The situation for Juan and Maria steadily worsened. "We were sleeping in a different house every night," Maria said. "We were afraid of the paramilitary killing our family. They would have 'cleaning up operations,' where they would kidnap or kill people on their lists."

Larry Cargill, a Hartford Quaker, spoke in behalf of setting up sanctuaries in the United States. "We are accused of being law breakers," he said. " We do not defy the law. We support it."

"We have consulted the best authority on immigration law that we could find and our counsel advised us that our action is both within the law and in accordance with the intent of the law," the Hartford Quakers said in response to a recent editorial by *The Hartford Courant*.

The response went on to say, "We work to have the policy of admission changed, but while we do so we are not content to watch passively as Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees are sent back to all too likely arrest, torture and death."



TEN MORE PAGES-Laura Kane, a political science major, pores over a book in the library yesterday between classes (Laurie Dew photo).

Senate inches toward approval of $100M Contra aid package

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Wednesday inched toward likely approval of President Reagan's $100 million aid plan for anti-leftist rebels in Nicaragua after a Democratic leader said the White House "torpedoed" a bid to build a bipartisan compromise.

Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee, who has emerged as a spokesman for Senate Democrats on Central American policy, said genuine progress had been made on forging a united position before Adm. John M. Poindexter, the national security adviser, appeared in Senate majority Leader Bob Dole's office an intervened.

He said Pointdexter vetoed an attempt to write into the aid plan a guarantee of direct talks between Washington and Managua, wiht no pre-conditions.

"Adm. Poindexter appeared, and he torpedoed the bilateral negotiations," said Sasser.

He added that he believes the administration felt it need not compromise on the issue because its hand was strengthened by reports of a Nicaraguan raid into neighboring Honduras and the hostile reaction that caused in Congress.

Sasser said Poindexter insisted that talks between the United States and Nicaragua were possible only if Nicaragua first opened negotiations with the Contra guerrillas, a step Nicargua's Sandinista government ahas refused to take, and a condition Saser said makes direct talks impossible.

Responding to questions, Sasser said he believes there was an attempt by the White House "to magnify the whole incident" involving the purported Nicaraguan incursion into Honduras.

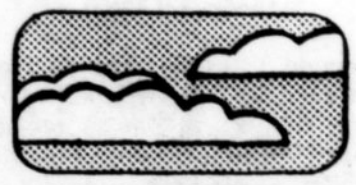
The collapse of efforts to reach a bipartisan position on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels made it unclear whether the Senate would be able to vote on the matter late Wednesday.

Inside Today:

- UConn's gymnastics program may have come to the end of its rope. See back page.
- You and your employer: in search of the perfect match. See page 9.

Weather Forecast:

Clouds overhead today with temperatures in the 50s. Clearing towards evening, lows in the 30s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Death penalty statute called into question

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A deadlocked jury that apparently spared convicted double murderer Jery D. Daniels from the electric chair prompted Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly on Wednesday to question the effectiveness of Connecticut's death penalty law, while a legislative leader said he was considering rewriting that statute.

However, Connecticut's chief public defender, Joseph Shortall, and the head of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, William Olds, said the statute is viable.

"The statute makes it very difficult for a jury to decide to take the life of a fellow citizen. It's supposed to be difficult," Shortall said.

A Norwich Superior Court jury on Tuesday was unable to reach a full decision on whether Daniels, convicted in the stabbing of a 20-year-old Norwich woman and her 3-year-old daughter, should be sentenced to death.

"If any case deserved the death penalty, this is it. A woman and her 3-year-old daughter were brutally murdered. Unfortunately, the way the statute reads precludes the death penalty," Kelly said.

"As far as I'm concerned our current death penalty statute is completely unworkable."

The jury was split 6-6 on the presence of mitigating factors in the murders of Christine Whipple and her daughter, Amy Russell. Connecticut law requires that a jury say that no mitigating factors were present in circumstances surrounding the crime or the defendant before a death penalty can be imposed.

The law also says that a jury must find the presence of aggravating factors in the crime in order to decide on a death sentence.

NATION

Libya refrains from further attack on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military confrontation between the United States and Libya in the Gulf of Sidra settled into an uneasy standoff Wednesday with the U.S. 6th Fleet primed for action against an enemy who did not appear.

The Pentagon said ships and planes from the U.S. naval battle group continued to operate bellow Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the gulf, but no Libyan planes or patrol boats had ventured farther than12 miles from the North Africa coastline since early Tuesday morning.

Navy jets and a missile cruiser attacked four Libyan ships after they ventured into the gulf or Mediterranean Sea on Monday and early Tuesday. The Pentagon has said three apparently sank and one was hit but managed to return to Libyan waters.

U.S. attack planes have conducted two assaults on a radar-guided missile facility near the Libyan town of Sirte. All of the military strikes were prompted by the firing of at least six surface-to-air missiles against U.S. planes as they flew over the gulf on Monday, officials said.

At the State Department, meantime, spokesman Charles Redman said Libyan agents have U.S. installations around the world under surveillance and may have targeted Americans for terrorist attack in retaliation for the gulf confrontation.

Khadafy claims the gulf, a large, U-shaped appendage of the Mediterranean that cuts into the central Libyan coastline, as his own territorial waters. That contention is dismissed by the United States, which recognizes only a12-mile limit.

Robert Sims, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said the American force continued to operate Wednesday under orders that specified any Libyan plane or boat approaching them in the gulf was to be considered hostile.

WORLD

Charges may be filed against Marcos for theft

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The govermnment may file criminal charges against ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos for allegedly looting millions of dollars from the nation's coffers, an official said Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, members of Marcos' former ruling party said they consider "void and without force" the interim constitution proclaimed Tuesday by new President Corazon Aquino.

The constitution abolishes the National Assembly, dominated by members of Marcos' New Society Movement, and gives Mrs. Aquino sole law-making powers. Marcos' labor minister, Blas Ople, said Mrs. Aquino was setting up a dictatorship.

Several assemblymen who had supported Mrs. Aquino also criticized the interim constitution and said they would meet next Monday to consider possible responses.

Raul Daza, a member of the Commission on Good Government that was set up by Mrs. Aquino to track down Marcos' wealth, told a news conference that filing charges against the former president may be the only way to recover the money. Much of it is thought to be in Swiss banks.

Daza said, "You might see the commission bring criminal charges against Marcos" after commission Chairman Jovito Salonga returns next week from the United States. Salonga is following up several lawsuits to recover Marcos' holdings there.

Daza said two other commission members were in Switzerland and Canada to investigate reported Marcos holdings in those countries. Switzerland on Tuesday took the unprecedented step of freezing all assets placed there by Marcos and his family.

Neither Swiss nor Philippine officials have said how much money Marcos is believed to have deposited in Swiss banks.

IN OTHER NEWS

DANBURY (AP)—Warren M. Anderson, who as Union Carbide's chairman and chief executive officer steered the company through its most after a chemical leak at its plant in Bhopal, India, killed more than 2,000 people, announced his retirement Wednesday.

Anderson said he will step down in November, when he reaches the company's normal retirement age of 65.

HARTFORD (AP)—The bond for two of the three defendants arrested most recently in connection with the Wells Fargo robbery case has been reduced, court officials said.

Roberto J. Maldonado's bond was reduced in U.S. District Court on Monday, from $300,000 to $200,000, and Antonio Camacho's bond was reduced from $300,000 to $150,000, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The international debt of 131 poor countries will pass the trillion-dollar mark this year, the World Bank predicted Wednesday.

By the end of 1986, the debt is expected to reach $1.01 trillion, not including the considerable debts of China, Taiwan, Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan and about 25 smaller countries.

NEW YORK (AP)—At a time when many analysts thought consumers were about to run out of energy, the economy has turned on the afterburners.

Oil prices and interest rates have fallen, stocks have surged, and wages and salaries—which make up 60 percent of personal income—have risen in "real" terms, that is, with little or no deduction for inflation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 80 on Wednesday when its load of TNT exploded in front of an east Beirut building housing an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party.

Police also reported that a series of artillery exchanges and gunbattles in and around Beirut killed 14 people in Lebanon's bloodiest day in several weeks.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has made its first movie about the U-2 incident 26 years after shooting the spy plane down, resurrecting fears to deliver an ominous message about U.S.—Soviet relations.

"Miy Obvianayem" (We Accuse) is showing in the midst of a heated Kremlin campaign against what it calls anti-Soviet U. S. films that color the way Americans view this country. —*edited by M. Dillon*

UCONN TRIVIA

How much was the total of items stolen from university dining halls in 1979?

The total was approximately $42,500 ($5 per student). Items most likely to be "hot" in cafeterias were knives, forks, spoons, and plates.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday, high in the 50s. Gradual clearing Thursday night, low 30 to 35. Friday, sunny, high in the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Clarification: An article on page two of Wednesday's *Daily Campus* may have given the impression that the party at which there were three arrests was sponsored by the Afro-American Culture Center. It was not.

A group of Kent State College students lean over their railing at their Florida hotel talking to friends below. Five students have died this year by falling from their balconies while partying on Spring Break (UPI photo).

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Brief power outages darken campus, area; cause not known

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

The university suffered intermittent electrical power outages yesterday, with electricity going on and off several times around 4:00.

The outages were of short duration. There was a varying number of outages in different parts of campus and the surrounding area.

Students reported power being out in all parts of campus, and at the Woodhaven Apartments.

UConn police said they were not sure what caused the outages, but that they were probably caused off campus, since parts of Ashford and Willington also lost power.

UConn fire officials also said the outages were most likely caused off campus.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. reported that a car struck a guideline in Ashford, causing 32 customers to lose power, but they did not know if the outages on campus were related.

Teenage prostitutes are not 'bad'

By Jacqueline Gabbidon
Campus Correspondent

Teenage prostitutes are not "bad," as society has persisted in thinking, but are victims, more often than not, of their circumstances, a counselor who works with sexually exploited children said.

Claire Battista, a recent UConn gradduate spoke about "sexploitation" of children. The talk was given Wednesday night in Shippee Hall.

Battista is the program services coordinator of Paul and Lisa, a Westbrook based organization which focuses on education and rehabilitation of sexually exploited teenagers.

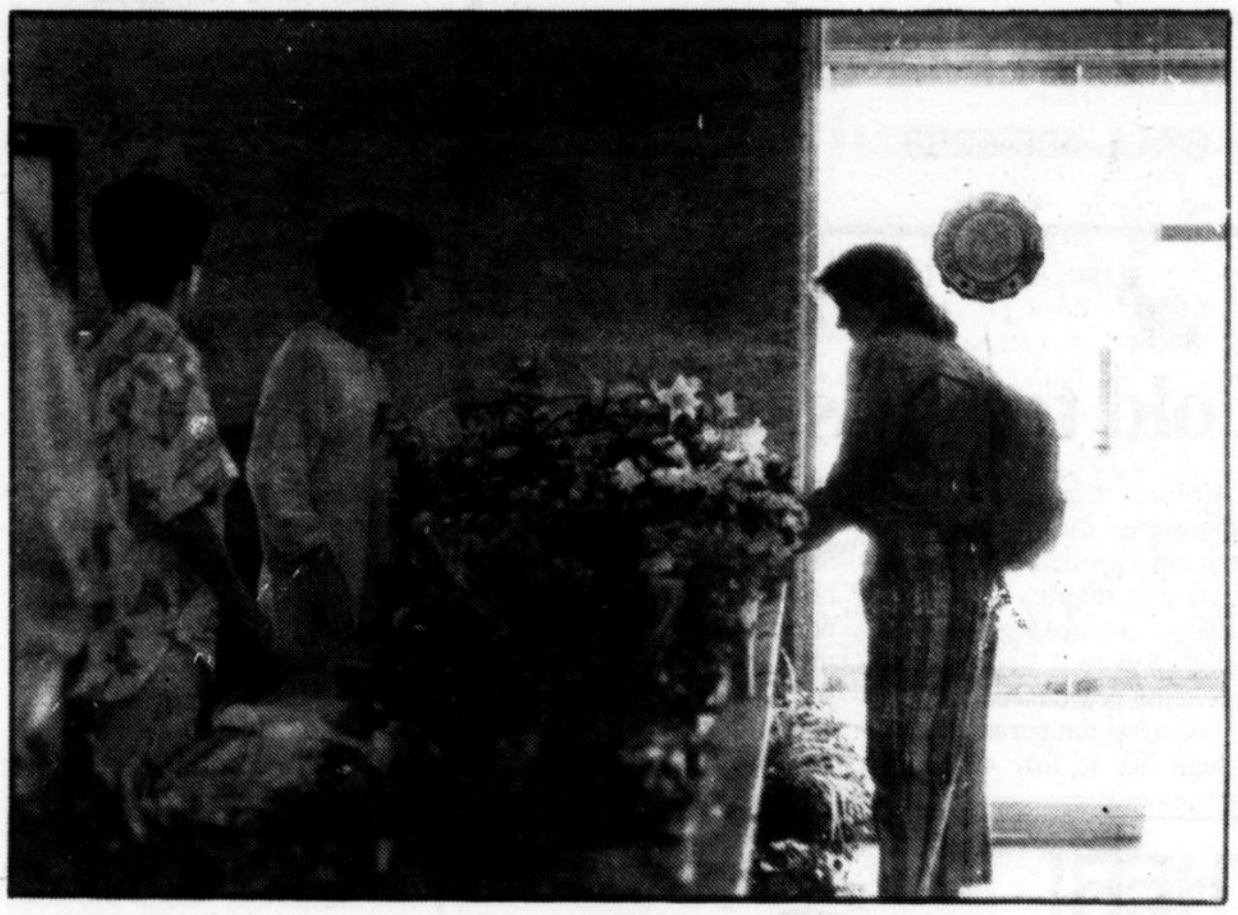
Battista said that a vast majority of the runaways who become prostitutes were victims of sexual abuse when they were younger. Battista said that because of the repeated abuse, these children have a low self-esteem and tend to feel that if they have been giving sex for free for so long, why not get paid for it now?

Battista said that some teenagers turn to prostitution as a result of drug addiction. She said that they see the money to be made in prostitution as a means of suporting their expensive habit.

Another reason for getting involved, said Battista, is that these young people become victims of runners: handsome men, who play on their low self-esteem, making them feel special and before they realize it, they are involved in prostitution.

Speaking of the reasons why these tenagers stay in prostitution, Battista gave three reasons: their low self-esteem is somehow boosted and they are made to feel worthy; they are forced by the pimps to remain in prostitution and are literally shoved at prospective buyers, and there is a bond created between the pimp and the prostitute which is very hard to break.

Battista said that Paul and Lisa, which was formed in 1980, is aimed at educating the public about the severity of this problem, and also providing a place where these exploited children can get rehabilitation and help.



SIGN OF SPRING—Flowers are sold in the Student Union (Laurie Dew photo).

This space could have been filled with important news about your club or group...

...but nobody bothered to tell us about it.

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USG gives two clubs $172

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government Budget and Finance Committee Monday night gave $172 to two clubs.

The Russian Club got $144 for an upcoming trip to Brighton Beach, New York. The club will visit Russian speciality shops and a restaurant. The money will go toward transportation to the Long Island town. The club originally asked for $240, the entire cost of transportation, but it is the committee's policy to fund only 60 percent of a trip's cost.

The Sailing Club got $28. They had asked for $178 three weeks ago but received only $150, due to a lack of committee money at the time. The $28 will go toward engine repair.

The committee will no longer meet every Monday because it is low on money and there are no more requests from clubs.

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Cold temps sap state syrup season

Colder than average temperatures during the past month have spelled trouble for the state's maple sugaring industry, according to the Maple Syrup Producers Association of Connecticut.

Daytime temperatures in the high 30s to low 40s and nighttime lows below freezing in early March usually cause maple sap to flow. This year, however, the colder than normal temperatures have kept the sap from flowing a lot of the time. Producers across the state report having made only one-third to one-half of the syrup they had produced by this time last year. There is a bright side, however: syrup quality appears to be good. Most maple syrup producers reported making light amber to medium amber Grade A syrup this season.

Maple syrup is produced in every area of the state from Greenwich to Thompson. Most commercial sugarhouses are operating at this time of year and many welcome visitors, although it's a good idea to go ahead to make sure the sugarhouse is open and operating.

The Connecticut Department of Agriculture publishes a list of sugarhouses. For a copy; call Leonard Krogh, 566-3794.

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Fearn takes top prize at Little 'I' this weekend

Bill Fearn, of Southwick, Mass., collected Premier Showperson, the top prize awarded at the Little International Livestock and Horse Show this weekend. The Reserve Premier Showperson was Jerry Stewart of Tolland. To win the Premier Showperson, the entrant must demonstrate his showing ability in all four classes of animals. The four contestants in the Premier Showperson competition were Fearn, who won the Swine Championship; Stewart who won the Beef Championship; Sue Dunney, of Verona, N.J., who won the Horse Championship; and David Carey, of Watertown, who won the Sheep Championship.

The show, which is held annually in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, included classes in sheep, swine, horses, beef and new this year, poultry. Also in the program were demonstrations which included Western reining, the UConn Vaulting Team, the UConn Polo Team and sheep shearing. The show is operated completely by students of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The Interfraternity/Sorority Aggie Challenge Contest, which was held on Friday afternoon, included eight teams from fraternities and sororities on campus. The competition was won by Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Little "I" competition kicked off at 3 p.m. Friday with the Horse-in-Hand classes. In these classes, the competitor shows both the horse and his skills in showmanship. The winner of Horse-in-Hand Morgans, was Dunney, with Johanna Chenail, of Danielson, winning Horse-in-Hand Hunters. Dunney received Horse-in-Hand Champion while Chenail got Reserve Champion.

In the Poultry classes, Kimberly McClure of Bethany was the Champion with Cathy DeMarco of New Britain winning Reserve Champion.

Both the Swine and Sheep championships were held on Saturday. The Champion Sheep showperson was Carey with Jane Beardsley of Wethersfield as Reserve Champion. In the Swine championship class, Fearn won Champion while Reserve Champion went to Cindy Adamy, of Clinton.

In the Beef classes, Wade Andrews of Limerick, Maine won Beef I and Stewart won Beef II. Stewart won the Championship in Beef while Jerry Srednicki of Norwich won Reserve Champion.

The largest class of the show, Horsemanship Over Fences, had twelve riders competing. Jane Tanner of Ansonia won the Jumping Championship with Patti Kuzmickas of Enfield winning Reserve Champion.

U.S. learns from Libya

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA (AP)—The commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet said Wednesday that Libya's firing of SA-5 missiles at American jets over the Gulf of Sidra provided valuable information about a part of the Soviet arsenal the U.S. military has never seen in combat.

Vice Adm. Frank B. Kelso told a group of reporters aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga that in clashes with the Libyan air defenses Monday, the U.S. military "learned something we didn't know before."

He said it was the first time that American-piloted jets had been fired at with SA-5s, relatively old missiles that are still a mainstay of Soviet air defenses.

"It's a very fast and capable missile for what it was designed to do," Kelso said of the surface-to-air weapons. All six of the Libyan-fired missiles missed the American planes, Kelso said, adding, "I would like to think it's because there were skilled people" aboard the aircraft who were "ready to take the proper action to make sure it didn't hurt them."

Kelso refused to give a termination time for the exercises—which U.S.A. officials say are aimed at challenging claims to the gulf by Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"I don't jthink I'm prepared to say when we will finish at this point," he said aboard the Saratoga, one of three 6th Fleet aircraft carriers involved

See page 6

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KOPY KATA—The Karate Club practices in Hawley Armory (Laurie Dew photo).

...learning from Libya

From page 5

in the maneuvers.

"Wednesday has essentially been a quiet day," Kelso said, adding that the last clashes occurred at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday (midnight Monday EST) and said no missiles had been fired in the last 24 hours.

On Monday, the American forces struck at the Libyans after six anti-aircraft Soviet-made missiles were fired at U.S. warplanes crossing that line.

The United States says four Libyan ships were hit during the confrontations Monday and early Tuesday. Three reportedly were sunk.

"We did nothing to provoke an action." Kelso said. "We were not going to permit them to attack our forces."

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Landlord problems?

The Daily Campus is doing an article on the problems of students in off-campus housing.

If you have had trouble dealing with your landlord, please contact Kim Nauer at 429-9384 or 487-8020.

All calls will be kept in confidence, but people who will allow their names to be used for the article will be given preference over those who wish to remain anonymous.

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Business almanac guides job hunters

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The newly-published *Almanac of American Employers* (Contemporary Books, $15.95/Paperback), by business expert Jack W. Plunkett, offers an easy-to-use solution to these complicated problems.

By systematically rating and ranking the 500 most successful large corporations in America, *The Almanac* provides readers with a guide to these companies.

"Most comparisons of large corporations are written for stock market investors," Plunkett said, "but *The Almanac of American Employers* is for people in the job market. It ranks specific information on salaries, benefits, pension plans, profit sharing, and other key aspects of America's biggest and best corporations. This type of information is indispensable in selecting a company to work for."

From Atlantic Richfield and IBM to Motorola and Texas Utilities, *The Almanac* profiles each of the 500 corporations individually on forty items, including salary (average montly starting, technical and non-technical); benefits (defined benefit pension, stock ownership plan, thrift plan, and profit sharing); room at the top (key executive salaries, cash bonuses and stock options, and stock held by control family); and national and international branch offices. Plunkett shows how to take advantage of what each company offers, and how anyone can use long-term benefits to accumulate over one million dollars for retirement.

Especially helpful is the way in which *THe Almanac* enables readers with no business background to readily compare the financial condition of the listed companies. "Exacting formulas and state-of-the-art computers were used to convert each firm's balance sheet into easily grasped points and ranks," Plunkett said. "Readers will see the long-term financial record of each firm, along with the impact of earnings, debt, and growth on each company's ability to provide a lucrative and lasting employment opportunity."

Included in each profile is a "Food for Thought" category covering the factors which influence the quality of everyday corporate life, such as vacations, promotion reviews, insurance plans, tuition reimbursement, and health and recreation facilities. There is also a listing of "Other Considerations" such as corporate goals, office ambience, growth potential, recent or anticipated mergers, and ohter unrankable factors, including comments regarding firms with exceptional opportunities for women, minorities, or the disabled.

Each category in the individual company profile is given a point score based on a system that was carefully designed to aid readers of all types. In the final chapter, the companies are ranked from 1 to 500 in each category as well as by overall total point score. Following these rankings are indices listing the companies alphabetically, by industry, by state, and by selected subsidiaries and brand names.

"Dozens of excellent books already exist to help you choose a career, write a resume, apply for a job, and dress for the office," Plunkett said. "Such things are not the purpose of *The Almanac of American Employers*. Instead, this book's job is to help you sort through America's giant corporate employers to determine which may offer the best working environment."

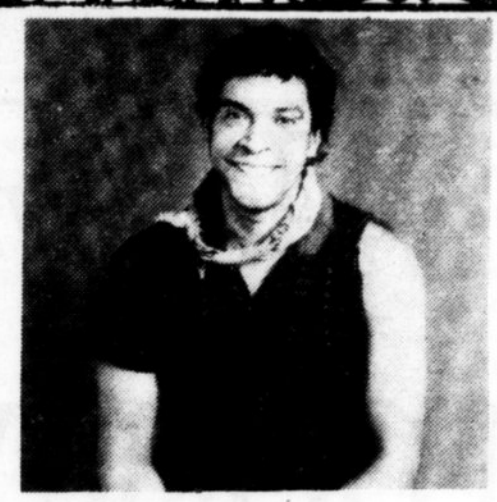
The Five Most Desirable Firms in the Greater Hartford Area

(1 equals highest rank; 500 equals lowest)

Company	Total
Ames Dept. Stores Inc.	34
Emhart Corp.	129
United Technologies Corp.	134
Northeast Utilities	178
Stanley Works	206
Aetna Life & Casualty Co.	417

Source: The Almanac of American Employers

An Invitation



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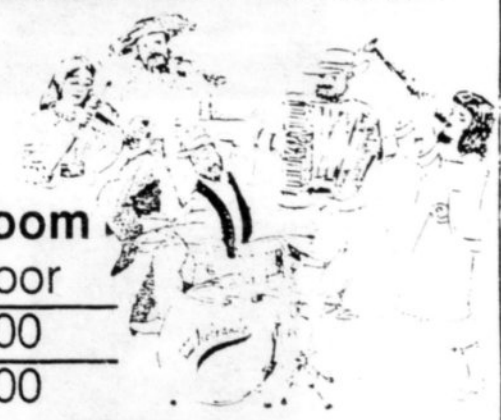

DATE: Saturday March 29

TIME: 8:00pm

PLACE: Student Union Ballroom

TICKETS:	Advanced Sale	At Door
General	$5.00	$6.00
Students	$3.50	$4.00

Member discounts on advanced sale tickets only.

Tickets on sale at Hillel House 54 North Eagleville Road and Student Union Lobby Friday, March 28, 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm.

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A date with destiny (or the comet-thing)

By Gary Shaboo
Campus Correspondent

A few friends and I saw the event of the century Thursday night (well, Friday morning to be exact)—Halley's comet.

Was it worth it? Ah, who can put a price on something like that? Anyway, now I can tell my bratty kids and grandchildren some day that I saw it, but, other than that, the sight itself wasn't as great as the feeling of seeing it. Comprendo?

A friend over in the Stats told me that day about the showing at the observatory on top of MSB, and I said that it would be pretty wild if we checked it out. He agreed.

With the pending excitement of the comet viewing fresh in our minds, we began the holy rite of Thursday night partying at a decent and honorable hour. After hitting various local bars and hives of activity on campus, my friend, Scott, and I went our separate ways mutually vowing on our respective honors that we would be at MSB or bust, whatever the hell that means. I returned to an unnamed room and pursued the equally holy rite of illegal partying until the viewing time of the comet drew nigh.

"By the way," I mumbled, "What time does this comet-thing start, anyway?" The figure across from me said that the comet-thing was at 3:30 a.m. Earlier in the evening, we had fooled ourselves into thinking we would sleep and then go see the comet-thing, but that now proved unrealistic. It was now 2:30. We drank the last drinks and internally disposed of the last internally disposable objects in the room and suited up for this journey into the void—to the top of MSB.

"It's gonna be freakin' cold, man." Yes, I concurred, it will be.

Our hardy group now began the trek to our Mecca, our appointment with Destiny, our comet-thing. And yes, oh yes, it was freakin' cold.

We saw other curious pilgrims making their way gaily toward the observatory, and they asked us if we were also going to see the comet. We allowed them time to reflect on the obvious inanity of their question.

We were off to see the Wizard! We were off to see the Wizard! (Hey, you better mellow out, man. Oops, sorry.)

We finally made it to MSB and saw an ominous sight—people.

"I didn't think anybody'd show up, man." (Anybody'd?) Yeah, I said, me too. Me either. Uh, me neither. Yeah, I said. In the crowd I could discern "notebooks," a rare enough sight in the daytime for me, but at the top of MSB on a Thursday night? At 3:30 a.m.? People with pens and pencils? Sober? Obviously, this was some kind of organized group, a...a "class," maybe. We questioned the creatures and learned many were from Physics 155, a.k.a. astronomy. We provided them with food, water, and assorted trinkets and traveled peacefully with them from then on.

I met Scott again, and we both agreed it was fairly exciting to be here. So did most of the people around us, I guess. My friend was to figure importantly later during the showing of the comet for he would be the first person to see it.

"There's that astronomy chick, man." Yes, it was indeed the astronomy chick, and she led the flock toward the telescopes. The freakin' cold continued to bite through our clothes and into our skin, but we persevered upward to the MSB roof and the two telescopes. One was about two feet long, fat, and powerful and was trained on Saturn while the other stronger, more powerful, better-than-it-was-before telescope spied on M-21, open cluster.

We checked out Saturn, saw a band of light circling a fat ball, and were sufficiently impressed to check out M-21, open cluster (no prior arrests, impound vehicle, apprehend driver. Roger). M-21, open cluster, wasn't as impressive as Saturn (but, hey, what is, right?). Some dude with a camera bummed out our night vision for a few seconds but, overall, the viewing session was a success, so far.

Now it was time for the big boy—Halley's.

"Think you can handle it, man?" Yeah, I said. Me and Halley's got some personal business—I'll be there.

Through divine design we were the first in line and waited inside the shell of the dome for Halley's to be brought to us through the Miracle of the Telescope. Unfortunately, we waited at least a half hour for this miracle amid the mutterings of an increasingly fidgety mob of aspiring viewers:

"Hey, maybe it's gone!" "It fell into the sun!" "It blew up!" "Ha, ha, ha!" And the more imperative: "It's freakin' cold out here, man."

The people frozen to death outside the dome were politely quiet, however, and patiently waited for "Right Ascension" and "Declination" to be determined. My personal optimism did not improve when the astronomy chick and her partner in crime began to swing the scope around haphazardly in all sorts of arc-second, minutes, and hours in search of Halley's.

Finally, Scott came to everyone's rescue. While the two astronomical coordinators continued coordinating Halley's coordinates over in the corner, Scott checked out the scope himself and asked, "Is that it?"

Yes, yes, it was! A delirious cheer of fulfilled hope and anticipation slowly fell out the mouths of the frozen and freezing. I summoned all my courage and became the second person in the group to peer across space and time at Halley's comet for the first, and probably last, time in my life.

"What do you think, man?"

Why, why, it's a...a..a white splotch! A white splotch? Yeah, but a very impressive white splotch! So, that was that, and we split for home to our warm beds to contemplate the importance of this event. Maybe it wasn't worth all the hassle, maybe not by any stretch of the imagination, but that's not the point. Is it? I don't think so. (I hope not.)

The point is that Halley's comet is a historical marker, a temporal landmark with which we can relate to ages long past and feel a sense of continuity with humanity and its history ("Yeah, but it was a splotch. Don't jive me, man." But that's not the point...)

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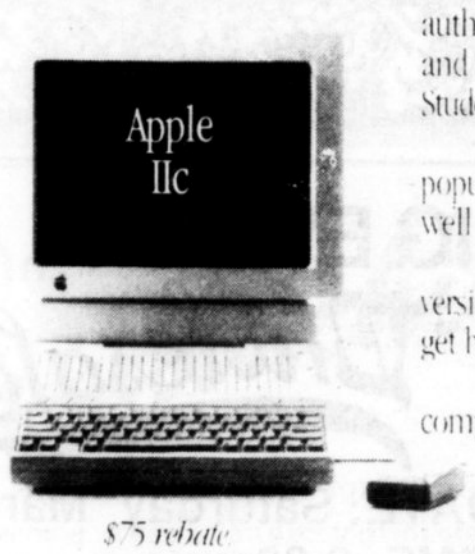

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From front page

figure. "We must have over a million cards at least."

Scranton says that people of all ages collect cards. "The kids get interested and start educating their parents about the investment value," he says. "Like Larry, who has a 12- or 13-year old son. This guy now comes in here every week and buys baseball cards."

There are three leading brands of baseball cards: Topps, Fleer and Donruss. They are traditionally sold in "wax packs" or "rack packs."

"Each year they (the companies) seem to produce more types and sets," Scranton says. New styles this year include 5 inch by 7 inch cards by both Topps and Donruss. Donruss also is marketing "pop-ups," cards which fold out into action poses.

A newcomer, Amurol Products Co., has developed a 200-card set called Sportflics. The cards use the "Magic Motion" process in which three pictures are placed on each card and, by turning the card, different photos can be seen.

To be of any value, older cards must be in good condition. "Collectors are *real* particular to the condition of the card," Onner says.

Monthly and yearly guides are available to collectors, she says. Cards in mint, or perfect, condition or cards with only minor defects, near mint, are worth the full, listed value. Cards in good condition but with frayed corners or with slight wear are worth 75 percent of the guide price. Cards with rounded corners and minor creases bring 30 percent of the price, while cards with heavy wear and major creases are worth only ten percent.

The oldest card The Hot Corner has is a 1909 card from a pack of Sweet Caporal cigarettes. It is worn and sells for $12.

Their most expensive card is a 1952 Topps card of Willie Mays worth $250. Scranton says that the store used to have a Pete Rose card from his rookie year worth about $400. Rookie cards of star players are worth more than cards later in their careers, he says.

The most expensive card in existence is a Honus Wagner card from about 1906, he says. It is worth $25,000. There are only a few available because Wagner stopped their production when he found out a tobacco company marketed it.

The store sells individual cards as well as complete yearly sets and team sets. Their complete sets range from $15.95 for the 1986 Fleer set to $3,200 for the 1949 Bowman set. Bowman no longer prints baseball cards.

Onnen says that Yankees, Mets and Red Sox team sets and Mickey Mantle and Don Mattingly cards are among the most popular cards. Many investors are betting that Mattingly cards will appreciate dramatically.

Scranton says that the recent drug problems in baseball have not affected card collecting. "It hurts their (the individual players) popularity to some extent," he says, "but I don't see any effect."

Scranton became interested again in baseball cards through a friend. "One of the guys I played softball with showed me his set," he says. "Then I read some articles about investing in baseball cards. I remembered I had a set from my childhood, so I dug them out. I got really excited about the hobby. I love baseball. I loved it all my life."

Recently, Scranton says, more kids have been coming into the store. "They know everything," he says. "All the stats, even of players from before their time."

Scranton believes that collecting cards teaches kids not only about baseball, but also about the value of taking care of things.

Onnen says that card collecting is addictive for people of any age. "It's really fun," she says. "You really do get the fever."

No matter how old or for what reason they collect them, baseball card enthusiasts seem to have at least one thing in common--they love baseball.

"Hey, Dave," Frank says, "did you see the back cover of the *New York Post* today? They had a picture of Seaver in pinstripes.....They have you vote if he should become a Yankee."

Scranton looks skeptical.

"Hey, I want him," Frank says. "Seaver for Whitson? I'd take him."

Even though Scranton admits that baseball cards are not very lucrative, he will continue card dealing. The Hot Corner is only a part-time business for Scranton who is a real estate manager. "I want to stay in it because I do enjoy it," he says. "I enjoy talking about baseball with people."

Story contest deadline set

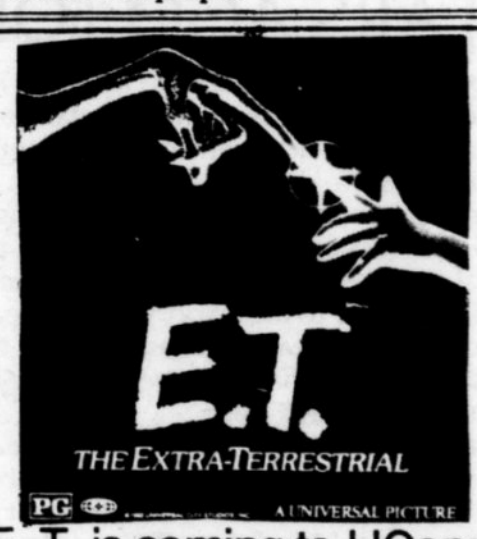
The English Department has finally come out of the closet about its annual short story contest for the Jennie Hackman Memorial Prize. Entries will be accepted until April 18, and the prize will be awarded by April 28.

The contest is open to anyone doing undergraduate work at one of the UConn campuses. Entries, along with a stamped and addressed envelope, should be taken or mailed to the English Department at Storrs.

There is no limitation officially imposed upon the stories: any style and subject are permissible.

UConn Co-op

UConn Co-op
BOARD of DIRECTORS' MEETING
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, at 6:30pm
in the conference room
at the UConn Co-op
(all members are welcome)



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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year — *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Ortega's poor timing

Daniel Ortega seems to be becoming a master of doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, much to the chagrin of the U.S. House and to the pleasure of President Reagan.

Last spring the House rejected a Reagan plea for anti-Sandinista aid, only to have Ortega show up in Moscow shaking hands with Soviet Secretary General Mikail Gorbachev. A few days later the House reversed itself.

Last week the House narrowly rejected another Reagan plea for aid to the Contras, this time for $100 million. Now—less than a week after the 222-210 nay vote, Ortega has sent his troops into Honduras after Nicaraguan rebels. Give him the U.S. Foreign Policy Award for bad timing.

Because of his most recent blunder, it appears as though aid to the Contras will be granted. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, obviously perturbed at Ortega's actions, called Ortega "a bumbling, incompentent Marxist-Leninite communist" who has committed "a tremendous blunder."

Ortega's actions have turned against him and the Contras will be better off for it. Reagan's request for aid was entirely reasonable and shouldn't have been shot down in the first place. By invading Honduras in such a timely fashion, the Sandinistas have effectively backed Reagan, who supports the Contras. It's funny how that works.

People, especially students on college campuses, constantly complain that the U.S. should not be involved in any way with the Contra's battle—or any other foreign policy action that involves guns. With the exception of the misery of Vietnam, they often totally ignore history. They tend to forget that without financial and military aid from France in the 1770's, what is now the United States could not have broken away from King George III's Britain.

The Daily Campus *newsroom*
429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A University of Wisconsin graduate assistant Friday urged about ten UConn graduate assistants to organize a union and take advantage of newly-acquired collective bargaining rights for state employees.

Robert Ginsburg said joining the Teaching Assistants Association, which was established at Wisconsin, proved to be very beneficial to himself and his fellow graduate assistants. Ginsburg said that, prior to the union, graduate teaching assistants at Wisconsin were teaching classes which averaged 30 students, and the number has since been reduced to approximately 19 students in each class.

Ginsburg said the Wisconsin union protects teaching assistants against job discrimination and provides job security.

One of the UConn graduate assistants present claimed that graduate students would find the solution to many inequities by joining a union.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

A pig-catching contest, a mounted drill team, and competition in 26 animal classes will highlight the Block & Bridle Club's 50th Annual Little International Livestock Show this weekend at the Radcliffe Hicks Arena.

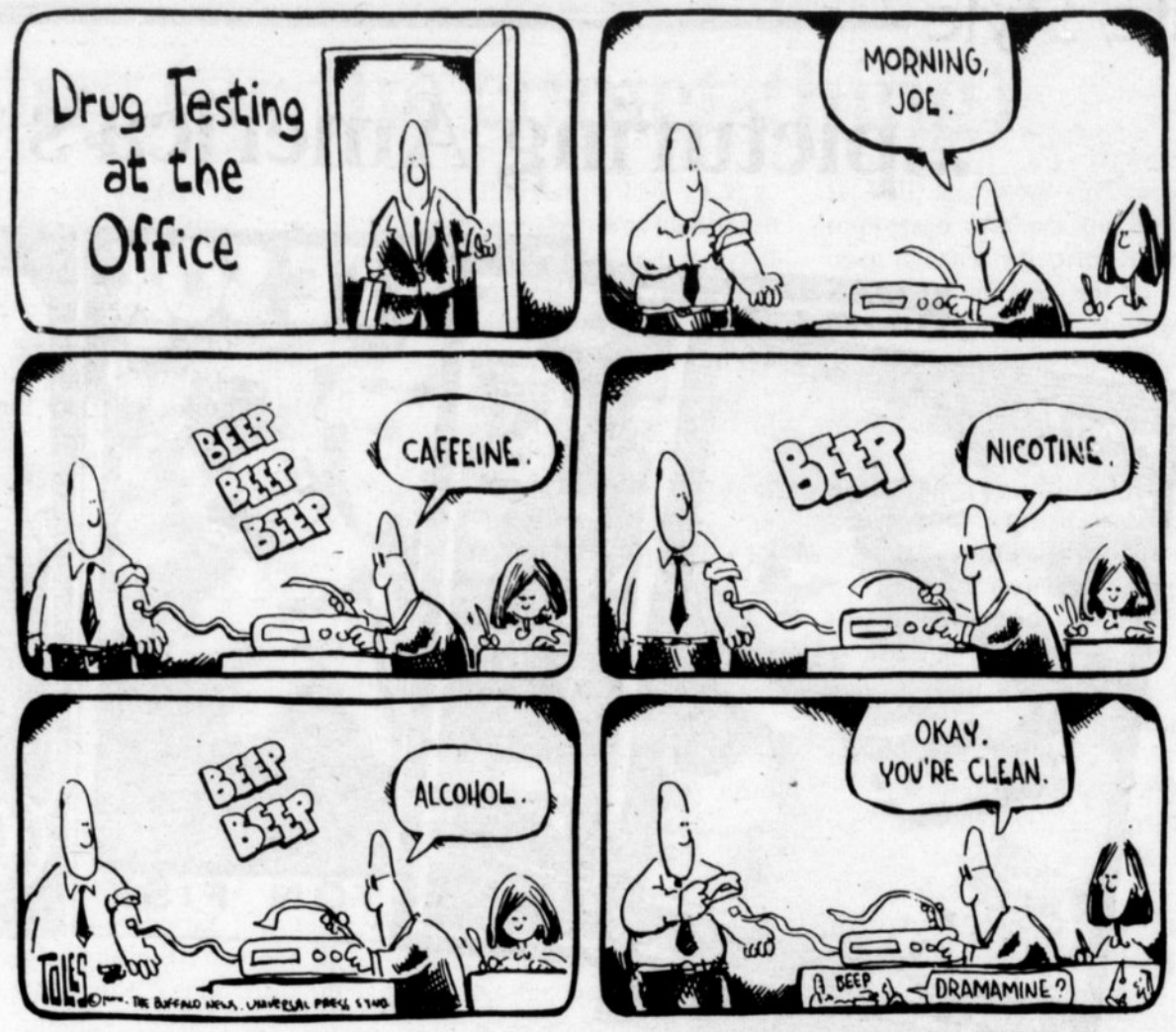
Stan Scraba, showchairman said this year's extravaganza will run two full days to celebrate the club's 50th anniversary.

Saturday's events will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with showmanship classes for horses, beef, sheep, and swine held throughout the day. English and western riding classes will also be featured.

The UConn mounted drill team will perform at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and a greased pig scramble is set for 2:30 p.m.

Championship and horse jumping classes are slated for Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Morning events include a performance by the mounted drill team and an egg toss contest. Graduate students from the College of Agriculture will provide entertainment at 2:30 p.m.

Exhibits sponsored by Connecticut environmental and livestock organizations will be open to the public. —*J. Morton*



—Mike Royko—

A loser of an election

The rest of the country has always looked with amazement at the way politics is practiced in Illinois and Chicago.

Over the years, we've had Mayor Daley and the last big-city Machine; deceased state officials leaving behind shoeboxes filled with money; a governor in prison; a horde of corrupt judges and alderman, and, of course, the current "Council Wars."

But now much of America probably thinks we've gone completely off our rockers. Bonkers. And maybe they're and wrong.

How can I ever again chuckle at California politics when followers of this country's wackiest political cult win the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state of Illionois?

It becomes even more bizarre if you consider that most of the people who voted for these two strange birds surely didn't know they were voting for followers of the ultra-weird Lyndon LaRouche.

Nobody is certain why it happened. And until all the statistics are available, it's impossible to do more than toss out a few theories.

So I'll toss out mine.

Some people probably voted on the basis of how the names sounded. Aurelia Pucinski and George Sangmeister. To some downstate voters, their names might sound kind of foreign.

Ah, but their victorious opponents, Janice Hart and Mark Fairchild—they have the same kind of names as astronauts and characters in "Dallas." They sound American.

As Joan Rivers says, can we talk? Bigotry in one form or another is part of the Illinois lifestyle.

So it isn't hard to imagine someone in the boonies saying: "Say, is Sangmeister some kind of Jewish name? Is Pucinski some sort of Rooskie?"

Then there's the anti-Chicago vote. A vote against Chicaoan Pucinski might be translated as a vote against the entire Chicago political mess: the squabbling in City Hall, the Graylord scandal, and our general reputation for sinfulness.

So, a voter says, I'll just mark for this other guy. I don't know who he or she is, but they have clean-sounding names.

In Chicago, too, you get the sick-and-tired vote. Enough of all the nonsense, some people say. I'll vote for this other guy in protest. Sure, he won't win, and I don't even know who he is, but I'll feel better.

Except in this case, the other guy won.

The two oddball candidates did surprisingly well in the city's black wards.

Why? Well, Alderman Roman Pucinski, who is part of the Vrdolyak group, isn't exactly a black folk hero. So daughter Aurelia paid the price.

And Sangmeister? Relations have been a bit strained between blacks and Jews lately. And maybe some blacks mistakenly thought Sangmeister was Jewish.

Then there is the old cross-over trick. Republicans didn't have much action in their primary. So maybe some of them decided to take a Democratic ballot instead and cause a little mischief.

Some of this is mere theory. But I'll tell you what isn't a theory.

Adlai Stevenson, the poor sap, is all through as the Democratic candidate for governor. Thanks to this primary, he doesn't have a prayer of winning the November election.

If he remains on the Democratic ticket, Gov. James Thompson can point at the LaRouche oddball and say: "Just a heartbeat away."

If Stevenson leaves the ticket and forms a third party, as he says he might, he'll have to run a complete slate of candidates. That means he'd have to find opponents to go against popular Democratic incumbents such as Sen. Allan Dixon and Attorney General Neil Hartigan. His name would be mud.

In either case, when the votes are counted, Stevenson is going back to his gentleman's farm, where he idled away so much of the primary campaign.

Something else that isn't a theory is that Lyndon LaRouche ad those who follow him are among our strangest citizens. LaRouche was once a Trotsky Socialist who tried to stir up campus revolutions. He got too strange for that crowd, so he founded his own bizarre right-wing organization.

How bizarre? He thinks the queen of England is an international dope dealer. Imagine that nice old biddy, a heroin pusher. And he says that she and Jimmy Carter and the KGB and others have plotted to take over the world.

To fully appreciate LaRouche and his followers, you have to have had dealings with them. Which I have.

A few years ago, something that called itself Citizens for Chicago took a frenzied dislike to then-mayor Jane Byrne and began selling posters of her that bordered on the pornographic.

I became curious and looked into Citizens of Chicago. Its leader lied and lied, but I established that it was one of the many LaRouche front organizations.

When I wrote a column exposing it, their response was to distribute handbills and posters claiming that I had undergone a sex-change operation.

That didn't bother me, since I had evidence to the contrary.

But they somehow tracked down the address of my assistant, a female reporter. They managed to get into her high-rise building and find her apartment.

And on the doorknob they left one of their handbills. On it was drawn a bull's-eye. And there was a message.

"A warning," they said. "We will kill your cat."

So, let us hope that the primary is the last election this crowd wins. If not, no cat will be safe.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Fred Arcoleo

Students v. apartheid

Yesterday I defined divestment and explained its purpose. I will repeat that divestment is an important step that we students at UConn can take now to help end the violence and injustice of apartheid.

But "how will university divestment contribute to the (struggle for) racial justice in South Africa?" A movement—i.e. pro-apartheid or anti-apartheid—builds momentum. From Tuesday's article we now know the huge numbers of U.S. dollars that are keeping the South African government functioning day by day. At present the momentum created by the 14 billion dollars of U.S. investments steamrolls the majority of people in South Africa. **Right now we in the United States are profiting from apartheid. We are profiting BECAUSE 23 million people in South Africa are suffering.** The contrasting momentum of the U.S. anti-apartheid movement is toward pressure on the South African government to change. The process goes something like this: university divestments leading to media exposure and increased public awareness and pressure followed by corporate withdrawals and more public pressure on our government which leads to U.S. sanctions.

We must view this process in the context of the anti-apartheid movement worldwide.

"Won't corporate disengagement hurt black South Africans?" Firstly, because of the degraded economic situation of blacks in South Africa, corporate withdrawal would hurt whites much more deeply than blacks. "Although South Africans with black skin compromise 72 percent of the workforce, they receive only 23 percent of the national income. Black workers occupy mainly the lowest-skilled positions in the industries where they do have jobs, and their opportunities for advancement are very meager."

Secondly, "the demand for divestment and corporate withdrawal comes originally from those with the most at stake in the struggle—the black South Africans themselves. Divestment and disengagement is supported by the United Democratic Front (a coalition of over 600 white and black organizations), FOSATU (the black trade union federation), the African National Congress, and the vast majority of religious and popular organizations in South Africa." "Several black South African leaders have directly addressed this question.

A new context for foreign policy

A review of recent events in the Americas and the South Pacific seems to put the foreign policy of the United States in a new context. In the past our government has been associated with some real immoral behavior patterns that have stunned the world in general and in particular have had some sad implications in the countries that were affected. For example, the Central Intelligence Agency had much to do with the overthrow of a democratic government in Chile. The reason: it was a "communist government" that had been elected to power. Socialism and democracy were perceived as being oxymoronic. Successive American governments have supported the regime in South Africa because "they are our ally," even though "our ally" completely ignored the will of the majority of the people because of the color of their skin. This immoral support of illegal and immoral governments by our leaders in Washington has also been directed toward brutal regimes in South Korea, the Philippines, Haiti and Franco's Spain.

Recently though, President Reagan and his administration have moved toward a new stance in dealing with brutal dictatorships. Could this be a new trend toward some sort of humanistic morality? Pressure was exerted on Baby Doc Duvalier, and up he flew. With the claws of repression lifted from the French-speaking half of the island of Hispaniola, there has been celebration in the streets as the people could once again sing, dance and share their thoughts with their fellow countrypersons. One great step towards democracy!!!

And now, after the government of Washington has sent many signals, albeit some contradictory, to Ferdinand Marcos, he, too, has flown notwithstanding his reluctance to do so. And as in Haiti, the people of the Philippines are able to rejoice in the streets for the first time in at least fifteen years because, at last, they have a democratically elected president.

It is at times like these that we can be proud of the fact that our government cared enough about these two countries to actually help create an environment which would allow people to existentially form for themselves a new destiny. This new attitude in Washington is to be applauded. Although pragmatism has much to do with this change in American foreign policy, the new policy is quite humanistic in nature and fits very nicely into a framework of anthropocentric morality. Let's hope that his new trend in government morality continues to help humanity in the way it has helped the good Haitians and our friends the Filipinos. Perhaps they will now exert pressure on our "friendly allies" in South Korea, South Africa, and in Chile to end oppressive regimes in those countries, to free political prisoners and to create a climate in which freedom of speech can create an environment in which democracy can be achieved. Chile is a country with a long democratic tradition which was snuffed out in their dark year of 1973. Now is the time to let them have light. South Korea has a thirst for freedom. South Africans and Namaibians have a right to one person, one vote. Let's hope that our government in Washington continues with it's new trend in morality. This would allow other nations to be as free as North Americans are to chose our own leaders.

Letters

America's double standard

● There has been a great fuss over the recent crossing of Nicaraguan troops into Honduras to attack fortified Contra positions. This has been interpreted by many as an action without excuse and evidence to support the theory of communist imperialism.

What I see here is a double standard being imposed by America to secure its own interests. One may recall the Vietnam conflict where the "enemy" held positions in neutral Cambodia and Laos. America considered it necessary to cross the Cambodian border and bomb the Cambodians senseless. American troops were fighting in Laos which was not itself involved in the conflict. I do not recall the administration claiming the international laws were being broken. These actions were viewed as defensive. In addition, recently Israeli fighters flew hundreds of miles to bomb P.L.O. positions in Tunis. This action was considered defensive. In both instances hostile forces were seeking refuge in neutral countries and action was taken to eradicate them because they posed a threat to national security. Because of such reasons I see such actions as being necessary.

In central America a similar situation is occurring. Nicaragua is being constantly attacked by contras who chose to take refuge in neutral Honduras. In securing its national security I see no reason why Nicaragua cannot follow precedent and attack the contras wherever they exist. To quote our President when referring to terrorists "You can run, but you can't hide." Evidently the Contras could not stay in Honduras without permission of some sort from Honduran authorities. Therefore I think that the leaders of Honduras should accept the risks involved in accommodating reactionaries.

In closing I must state that I am not arguing as a Sandinista supporter. The Sandinistans have done things that I ddi not and do not support. On the other hand, I can see when one has had enough. After liberation from a cruel dictator, I see a country struggling to restore rights and to educate the people and respond to the their health needs. These efforts are not helped by having their harbors mined and the presence of superpower sponsored reactionaries that take refuge in neutral countries because your concept of government is different from that superpower. With this in mind how fair is it to be denied the right to defend your country and its interests. I feel that America should accept the government of Nicaragua for what they are and work for peace in Central America and not support the actions of those intent on breaking the fragile peace that exists.

Anthony DePass

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DEADLINE IS APRIL 2, 1986

Textiles chronicled

The Wadsworth Atheneum announces the publication of a major reference book in the field of Textile history, *French Textiles from the Middle Ages through the Second Empire*. A collection of essays about the woven, printed, lace and embroidery industries of France, the book also includes an informative glossary of technical terms and 157 illustrations, 27 of which are color plates. The distinguished authors are: Jean-Michel Tuchscherer, Curator of Textiles and Costumes, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, formerly director of the Textile and Decorative Arts Museum in Lyons, France; Jacqueline Jacque, Chief Curator, Musee de l'Impression sur Etoffes, Mulhouse, France; Anne Kraatz, a leading authority on French and Italian lace, and currently lace consultant for the Getty Museum; and Marianne Carlano, Curator of Costume and Textiles, Wadsworth Atheneum. The approximately 200 page book was edited by Ms. Carlano and the late Larry Salmon.

The book is now available in paperback at the Museum Shop of the Atheneum for $30. It may be ordered by calling 278-2670, ext. 372, or by sending a check (Connecticut residents please add 7 1/2 percent sales tax) to The Museum Shop c/o the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103.

Center Church performs new play

On Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Center Church, Hartford, will present the Rev. Christopher Emerson in a creative and original drama entitled, "My Case Against Your Christ." This uniquely staged drama allows Caiaphas, the High priest, to explain why he felt justified in his decision about Jesus. The presentation is a nudge against comfortable Christianity. The Center Church Meeting House is located on the corner of Main and Gold Streets, Hartford. All are invited.

Today on WHUS

6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: GIGI

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) HOST: ED ERICKSON

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ANNE CASTELLANO

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS:PANORAMA

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA; Host: JET BLACK (new dance music)

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486-3708

Campus wide elections will be held on April 8, 9.

START YOUR CAMPAIGN EARLY!

"Klezmer" to perform

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Klezmer music concert this Saturday evening, March 29, in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m. The featured performers will be "The Wolesale Klezmer Band."

"The Wholesale Klezmer Band," based in Amherst, Massachusetts, is a six-piece Klezmer band whose selectiosn include traditional and original, insturmental and vocal Klezmer music, which is eastern European Jewish jazz. They accompany themselves on the accordion, clarinet, trombone, violin and drums, and Jewish wedding music is featured prominently in their selections. They will play some original compositions Saturday evening, and, as a special feature, members of the band will teach Klezmer dances to the audience.

The word klezmer comes from the Hebrew words Klei-Zemer, meaning instruments of song. For hundreds of years, Klezmer bands played music for wedding parties in Poland, Romania, Hungary and Russia. Currently, a Klezmer revival is sweeping major cities throughout the United States.

The performance, Saturday evening, represents the "Wholesale Klezmer Band's" area premiere. Seating for this performance is caberet style, and advance sale tickets are available at Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Road. Ticket prices are as follows: Advance sale tickets: General admission—$5, and $3.50 for students. At the door, ticket prices are $6 and $4 respectively. Membership discounts are available on advance sale tickets only.

Advance sale tickets will be available at Hillel House, and on Friday afternoon, March 28, from noon to 4 p.m., they will also be available in the Student Union Lobby.

Announcement

What's a sackbutt? Find out tonite in Von der Mehden at 8:15 as the UConn Jazz Ensemble gives its last concert of the season. Ellen Rowe is the director and admission is free.

Sonny Rollins, a sax original

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

Sometimes you know you've heard the best. Sonny Rollins, the cadillac of tenor, convinced a lot of people at Hartford's Lincoln Theater of the unlikelihood that they'll ever again hear such inspired, regal sax.

Jackie McLean introduced Rollins and presented him with a tribute from the Artist's Collective, a Hartford organization in which McLean and his wife Dolly are prime movers. It was appropriate that McLean—having grown up with Rollins and a significant jazz figure himself—make the presentation.

The quintet launched into an unnamed tune that flaunted chorus after chorus of Rollins' gorgeous beefy tone and sterling improvisation. The ensemble soared, and Rollins delivered a virile and copious demonstration of his enormous musicality: just when you thought he couldn't physically or imaginatively go farther, he'd take off on a new track that would bowl you over with its invention, quoting along the way such unlikely fare as the carol "Joy to the World" and "Oh Susanna."

This Rollins improvisation was a wheel of related ideas that grew from a common melody in irradiating spokes of exploration. While Rollins is among our most fecund improvisers, his solos often hug the melody so that at least a sketch of it is in the back of our minds even as the solo grows more discursive. As Gary Giddins has accurately observed, Rollins combines the lyricism of Lester Young and the gruffness of Coleman Hawkins to produce uncommonly perfect solos.

Next came a "greatest hit," Sonny's oft-covered "St. Thomas," a buoyant calypso. Rollins, lowdown and spiky, announced the tune on tenor but soon relinquished teh solo space to trombonist Clifton Anderson, who sounded bold and sure though faced with the unenviable task of following Sonny's workout on the previous number. Rollins blew a few notes, then cued Al Foster for an aggressive drum solo that interwove complex drum-to-drum patterns and included a sprightly latinesque dance off twin cowbells. Mark Sosken's piano was witty and in keeping with the song's verve, showing perhaps a touch of Monk. Bob Cranshaw's electric bass solo was interesting primarily for Foster's propulsive polyrhythms behind it.

From the 1943 film that starred Ethel Waters and Eddie Anderson, Rollins essayed a strong, sweet version of "Cabin in the Sky," creating one of the most deeply engaging ballad performances I've ever heard. His quaking tenor bespoke the toughness and tenderness of an experienced soul negotiating the world in a way that literally gave me shivers.

Foster's textural facility became apparent during the song as he shaded it wiht great inventiveness; it's easy to see why he's such a hot session property and why he's landed gigs with such giants as Sonny Rollins and Miles Davis. Anderson sounded bruised and lonely; Sosken, florid and moving. Rollins blasted a flurry of notes and took off on one of his patented cadenzas that flirted with an R&B vamp and concluded the first set.

The quintet returned with Jerome Kern's "I'm Old Fashioned," which began as juicy rock before relaxing into a light swing. Clifton Anderson's jouncy, rounded trombone formed a welcome counterpoint to Rollins' emotive rasp, but it would have been exciting to see Rollins respond to a more challenging horn. (I was hoping Jackie McLean would bring out his alto.) Foster again was imaginative and tasteful. Sosken waxed hot, jacking up Anderson's swing into a snappy bop.

Rollins unleashed a torrent of notes, seemingly out of the air. If you weren't watching him, you'd think he was wrestling his tenor as if it were a beast with a life of its own, Beowulf-like. But he stood placidly, a beautific near-grin lighting up his face—even as a maelstrom streamed from his horn.

The tenor madness continued with a smoldering ballad, Sonny going for the gut. He considered chunks of related notes and then smoother runs. He squeaked, growled, gurgled, swirled, and went on and out, never far from the melody. At one point he held a sandpapery blue note that skewered my heart, a note I could have heard forever. He quoted a familiar melody, absorbed this into his improvisation, ultimately wended his way back into the original song, and appended a lovely a cappella coda.

"Don't Stop the Carnival," the title track from a 1978 album, was suitably festive, a sunlit fiesta redolent of Caribbean street life. Early in the song Rollins remained content to goose and egg on his mates wiht brief sprays of notes. Foster's tom-heavy solo remarkably recapitulated the main theme before he reconvened the group with hummingbird-quick left hand rolls. Sonny's surging solo became a glorious outpouring of joy as he paraded the stage, horn held high, blowing furiously.

At this point, as audience members spontaneously rose from their seats in applause, a commitment forced me—with supreme reluctance—to leave, but not before entering this in my notebook: "I'm convinced I've seen the greatest tenor player in the world!"

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Whalers beat Canadians, 3-0, to stay in race

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—For the last few weeks, it seemed as if it was going to be three teams fighting to avoid the Adams Division cellar.

But after the Hartford Whalers defeated the Montreal Canadians, 3-0, last night at the Hartford Civic Center, Montreal can be added to the list of teams fighting to qualify for the three remaining playoff spots in the division.

The Quebec Nordiques look assured of finishing first in the Adams Division, but the other three playoff spots are still in question. Four points separate the second place Canadians (80 points) and the last place Buffalo Sabres (76 points).

The Boston Bruins and the Whalers are sandwiched in between with 78 and 77 points, respectively.

After 37 minutes of scoreless hockey, Kevin Dineen opened the scoring with a one-handed shot that beat Canadian goalie Patrick Roy. Dineen took a pass from John Anderson and flicked the puck in with his left hand, hitting the upper right corner of the net.

Just 15 seconds into the third period, Scot Kleinendorst gave the Whalers a 2-0 lead on a slapshot from the point. Paul McDermid controlled the face-off from Doug Jarvis and passed the puck back to Kleinendorst, who's shot deflected off a Montreal skate and into the goal.

Hartford would finish off the scoring 32 seconds later when John Anderson took a shot on goal and Ron Francis took the loose puck from behind Roy and tipped it in to give Hartford its three-goal edge.

After the game, Mike Liut said, "it was a critical game. We played this game as well as we had to play it."

With the race as tight as it is, second place is possible for the Whalers, but is it important to them?

"Not at this point," Liut said. We're just trying to win each game as it comes along."

...Gymnastics to be reviewed

From back page

is the cost of running a program with only eight members, three of which did not complete this season because of injuries, Toner said. When factors such as salaries and scholarships are taken into account, the cost of running the program is $74,000, he said.

"Compare that figure to the baseball team, which has thirty members and a total cost of $101,000," Toner said. "The cost per-team-member ratio is quite different."

According to Henle, the problems facing the team stem from a lack of support by the athletic department.

"We were not really ever sure where they wanted the program to go," Henle said. "It was never clearly defined."

As to the future of the team, Henle said she is unsure what direction the program will go.

"If a committment is made and a coach is hired with a lot of energy to fight the battles, the program could continue," Henle said. "Right now we have a Division I team that has a strong base and a solid reputation."

"The team can really take off if a committment is made, or it can be maintained the way it is, or it can drop back if the monetary support that is needed is not given, " she said.

Whatever the outcome, Henle said the program review is a good thing

"It will determine what is to be done and it will force people to move,"

Henle said. "Change is not necessarily a bad thing."

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See page 16

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From page 15

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Hey Seniors - Get psyched for your "pow-wow". Let's give some senior input. Countdown: 6 weeks

Ticket agent no. 217 - Do you get a commission on all those tickets you write?

Congratulations to KKPsi and TBS on your achievements this weekend. Special congrats and thanks to Jeanine our new member at Large and display chairman. Your very proud President, Steve

Robin - Have an awesome 20th birthday!! Party it up! (but not too much!) Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma

Happy 20th birthday Sue!! Have a great day and get psyched to celebrate! Delta Gamma love, your sisters and pledges

UCONN MARCHING BAND WE KNOW YOU WANT TO PARTY. SURF'S UP FOR A BEACH PARTY, THURS., 10:00 IN THE WARMING HUT. WEAR YOUR SHORTS!!

UCONN MARCHING BAND. DOES THE NUMBER 64 MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? IT SHOULD! ONLY 64 MORE DAYS UNTIL WE CAN DRINK MANY BEERS IN EUROPE!!

Andy, Zeta Psi - To the best big brother ever, well at least for the meantime. Don't forget to practice your backhand and that means you too, Opie! Love, your little sis, Laurie - A.K.A. The Tennis Ace - Our bet's for 1 pitcher of beer right??!!

Sandy, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY - Oh I mean 19th. Get ready to celebrate because it's your turn to go out of control! Love always, Laurie. P.S. - What am I going to do without you next year??

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEEKS!! LETS GET TOGETHER, OPEN SOME PRESENTS, BLOW OUT THE CANDLES, POP SOME CORKS AND ETC. ETC. ETC. I LOVE YOU, MUFFIN

HAPPINESS IS FINDING THE TWO BUNNIES OF MCconaughy 5TH IN OUR BASKETS THIS EASTER. ADMIRERS - P.S. WATCH FOR MORE CLUES

MARLENE McMahon 2 South Get psyched for the semi formal cause you're going! L & C

JANE Happy 21 st Birthday Cheryl Barrel Wishing you a day full of smiles and a year full of happiness I love ya! Gail

T, Have a Happy Anniversary. Our First Year!! I Love You, Even through the fire. Love, Drew

KAREN HEY KIDDLET WE ALMOST MADE IT. HAPPY ONE YEAR ANYHOW. WE'VE BEEN THROUGH ALOT. LET'S WORK ON A GREAT FRIENDSHIP AND SHOOT FOR A FANTASTIC SUMMER! I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS KATY!!! BRUCE XOXOX OXOXO

Kim,
I know it's Thursday, but you can't stop me from loving you.
Sean

To Whom It May Concern: Buckley 1 South is sick of taking the rap for everyone elses crap - Buckley 1 South

CATH, HAPPY 20th! YOU DIDN'T THINK I WOULD FORGET SOMETHING SO IMPORTANT, DID YOU? WHY YOU DIDN'T? LIVE IT UP TONIGHT O.K. LOVE YOUR BUDDY DEB (and KRIS)

"DAVE, MUFFY" (3 SOUTH McMAHON) IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO SEE YOU!! SORRY ABOUT THE ATTITUDE ON SATURDAY!
LOVE, A FRIEND

Snapper Happy Birthday Love Sonal, Pam and Laurie

TO MY PI PHI SISTERS: THANKS FOR MAKING MY 22nd BIRTHDAY SO NICE. SPECIAL THANKS TO MY BEEFSTEAK PALS - CAROLYN, SARAH, ANNE, AND LAUREN. AND THANK S.P.IRIT FOR ME. PI PHI LOVE AND MINE, LESLIE

We know its hard to go downstairs, Because you have to travel in pairs. So you order from your room, For some goodies to consume. But when those midnight munchies arise, Think what this will do to those Jane Fonda thighs. Well how about some tasty fried dough, With loads of garlic and sugar to go. But heed the fact that we take no returns, Not even if your tender little tongue burns. This poem was written with all rights reserved, As well as for a cause very well deserved. And next year we won't miss you, not even a bit, We're tired of your attitudes and sick of your stuff! - Love the Dorm

HEIDI - MY KAPPA "MOM" - Thanks for everything. Especially my retreat "treats". Thanks for the pep talk about "that boy" - by the way, he said YES! Love, your Kappa Daughter

To the girl at "Great Expectations" (blond, blue mini-skirt, second balcony) - Call me crazy, Call me a dreamer, Call me intrigued .. the guy with the white shirt who exchanged your smiles

To the funny punny Lorie. Here's a little ditty because you're so witty!! Happy Birthday!! Love the Girls and "Huey"

AUDREY - From drama and talent shows in a forever unmentionable town to our latest dancing performance on a California cliff with Diane and Jeannie, you've been a fantastic and fun friend both on stage and off. Good luck tonight!! I know that in your performance, you'll sparkle as brilliantly as STERLING! Love ya lots, Pam

Chris - UConn Drum Major - You must keep up the family traditions. Ask my Baby Joe about them. Good Luck! Leslie

Blonde admirer - Sorry, I had a family tragedy and went home. Want to try again?

Joanne - And who said nice guys finish last? I Lose, I win!!! Goodnight, Honey. Slim

Marketplace

Brenda and Ed - Happy Birthday! P.S. - MAME - I've gossipped and gloated but you're still TOP DRAWER (well ... after me ...) Humbly and modestly, Vera C.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SPRING 86 PLEDGE CLASS - We are looking foreward to really getting to know you guys tonight! It will be a wild time! (Huskies immediately following for anyone interested) See you at Hale and be prepared! The Kappa Alpha Theta Fall 85 Pledge Class

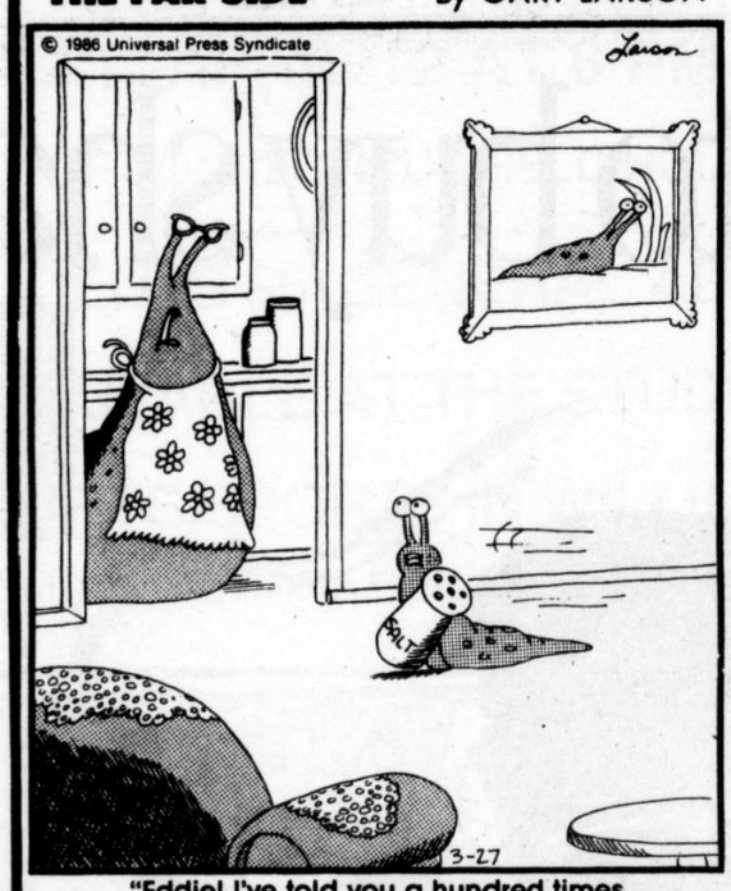
EYES— McMahon N., 6th floor, N.E. triple. How about coming down to our around the world party tonight? An admirer from the 4th.

Miscellaneous

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

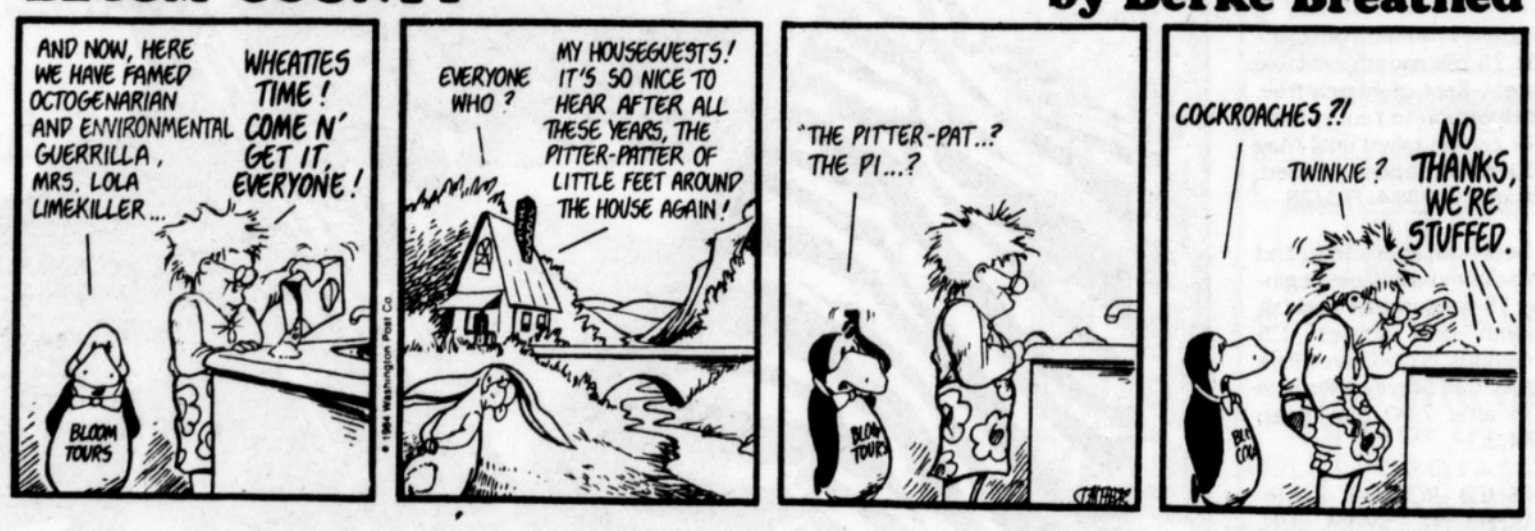
MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

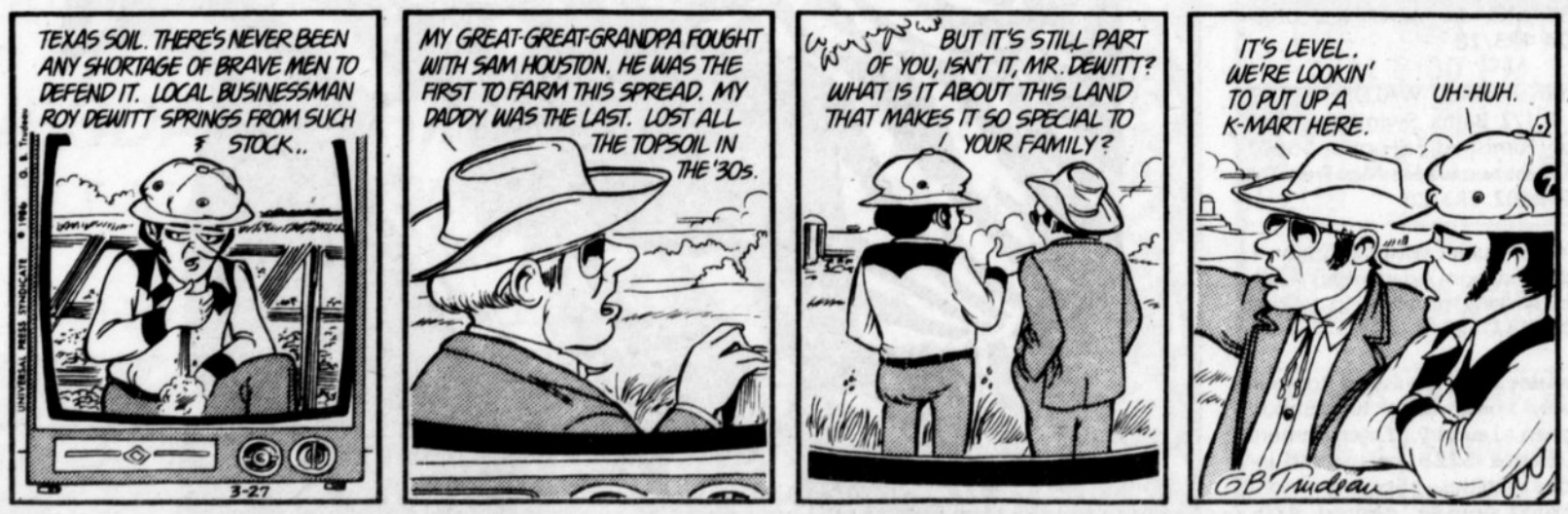


"Eddie! I've told you a hundred times never to run with that through the house!"

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


AND NOW, HERE WE HAVE FAMED OCTOGENARIAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL GUERRILLA, MRS. LOLA LIMEKILLER...
WHEATIES TIME! COME N' GET IT, EVERYONE!
BLOOM TOURS
EVERYONE WHO?
MY HOUSEGUESTS! IT'S SO NICE TO HEAR AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE FEET AROUND THE HOUSE AGAIN!
© 1984 Washington Post Co
"THE PITTER-PAT...? THE PI...?
COCKROACHES?!
TWINKIE?
NO THANKS, WE'RE STUFFED.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


TEXAS SOIL. THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANY SHORTAGE OF BRAVE MEN TO DEFEND IT. LOCAL BUSINESSMAN ROY DEWITT SPRINGS FROM SUCH STOCK..
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
3-27
MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDPA FOUGHT WITH SAM HOUSTON. HE WAS THE FIRST TO FARM THIS SPREAD. MY DADDY WAS THE LAST. LOST ALL THE TOPSOIL IN THE '30s.
BUT IT'S STILL PART OF YOU, ISN'T IT, MR. DEWITT? WHAT IS IT ABOUT THIS LAND THAT MAKES IT SO SPECIAL TO YOUR FAMILY?
IT'S LEVEL. WE'RE LOOKIN' TO PUT UP A K-MART HERE.
UH-HUH.
GB Trudeau

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Having a party? Bob Rose - D.J. for ALL occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. Must call - 871-6933. M3/27

URBAN SEMESTER APPLICANTS Applications due by Ajpril 7th. Please drop off at New Location Hall dorm Rm 210. M3/28

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Mixed Light
Music Show
Dave 487-5760. M4/1

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for fall 1986 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross beginning April 1. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M3/28

$10-$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing, Home-Operated! Sincerely Interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters-CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake IL 60014. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

Events

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 30, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL: $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS: JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON SEXUAL ATTITUDES" EVERYONE WELCOME!! E3/28

Central American Week: "Nicaragua: The Dirty War" documentary on US sponsored Contra War on Nicaragua at 7:30 pm, Library P-108. E3/27

Coming Soon ... WHUS 91.7 FM Jazz Concert! 8 pm April 4, 1986 in the SU Ballroom. $2 for UConn students with. I.D. $3 otherwise. E3/27

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364, or phone 486-3708. E4/1

BICYCLISTS, TRIATHLETES - Do you want to learn how to ride like Greg LeMonda and Dave Scott? Come to the COMPETITION CLINIC sponsored by the Bicycling Club. Thursday 7 pm Room 378 SU South. E3/27

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Four" and "Grand Central" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn ID. E3/28

A WEEKEND GETAWAY AT KILLINGTON
Join the UConn Ski Club & Ted's for an unbelievable weekend of skiing and partying. April 4-6 - $100 includes condo lodging 2 nts & 2-Day lift. Call 487-5109 or 429-3458 Stop by SU 4/1; 12-4. E4/1

"E.T." IS COMING!! STARRING E.T., THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL THURSDAY MARCH 27, LIFE SCIENCES 154. TWO SHOWINGS: 7:30 PM & 9:30 PM ADMISSION: $1.50 COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/27

THE "WHOLESALE KLEZMER BAND" IS COMING TO THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 8:00 P.M. AREA PREMIERE PERFORMANCE! ADVANCE SALE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HILLEL HOUSE. $5.00 GENERAL, $3.50 STUDENTS. TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 12 NOON 4 P.M. GUARANTEED SEATING & DISCOUNTS WITH ADVANCE SALE TICKETS ONLY. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/28

WHUS 91.7 FM program guides are NOW available in the Student Union Rm. 111. Pick up your bumper sticker and information packet, too!!! E3/27

Lost and Found

Lost at Huskies Friday night blue faded Denim jacket size 42 with **important medicine** in both top pockets. Please call 487-9640. Reward offered. Ask for Eric or John. LF4/01

Lost: At Hooligans Friday night a Wool coat (Mid-length) (Black with stripes) I picked up the wrong coat. If found, Please call 487-8104. LF3/27

HELP! XLG jean jacket with contact lenses lost Friday at Huskies. Call Larry: 487-5253. It's cold and I can't see! Jacket Found: Asthma anyone? LF3/28

FOUND A GRATEFUL DEAD TICKET. MUST BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY. CALL 429-9115 AND ASK FOR DAN. LF3/27

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

LOST: At Hooligans Friday night A wool mid-length coat (Black with faint stripes) I picked up yours by mistake - you must have mine - if found please call 487-8104. Thanx LF4/1

Found woman's gold wrist watch at Dairy Mart call 429-6923. LF4/3

See page 18

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

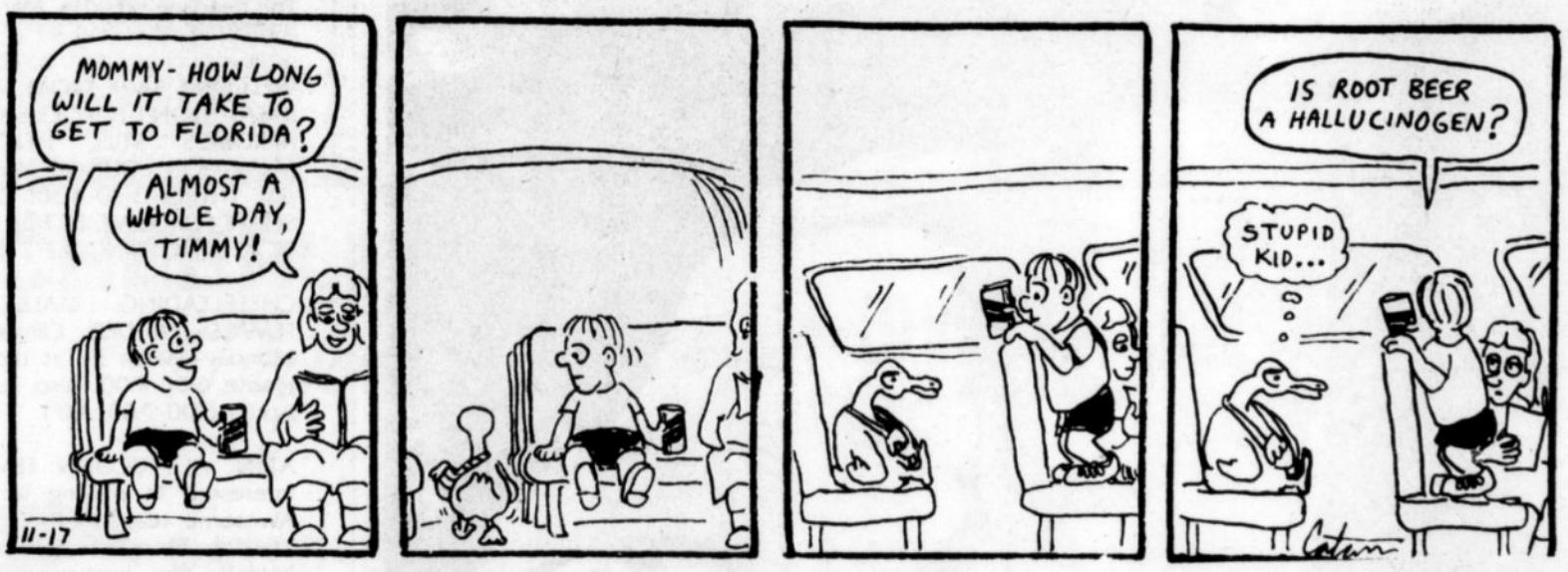
MEANWHILE, LURKER IS IN DEEP MEDITATION....
CONSTANT STUPID INTERUPTIONS!
IT'S BEEN OVER 200 FREAKIN' YEARS, I WANNA BUST THE HELL OUT OF THIS PLACE!
BEING EARTHBOUND, AND ESPECIALLY AT UCONN KIND OF SHATTERS MY IMAGE!
OH #$&%! NOT AGAIN--
--THE DIMENSIONAL RIFT HAS LET LOOSE SOME LOW-LIFE CHUMP AS USUAL AFTER US!
SIGH! DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO BE THE ONE GETTING SOME OVERGROWN TEEN-AGERS OUT OF A BUNCH OF CRAP!

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

PACKAGE FOR YOU, UNCLE COSMO...
OH, GOOD! IT FINALLY CAME.
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S FROM MY PROCRASTINATORS' CLUB HEADQUARTERS.
THE 1979 MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY.
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

...Softball opens northern schedule with Rams

From back page

The hitting and pitching have been excellent so far. The team batting average is .324 compared to opponents .131, and UConn's ERA is 0.75 while the opponents' is 4.75.

The Huskies have been without their top pitcher, Denise Hannon, who was hit in the face by a line drive the day before the season started. She is out indefinitely.

Mullins said that until Hannon comes back, UConn will go basically with two pitchers, Cherie Anderson and Mary Linhares. They will each get a start against Rhode Island.

After losing their first eight games down south, Rhode Island has won their last four, sweeping doubleheaders against Holy Cross and Central Connecticut.

Last year, The Huskies beat Rhode Island two out of three, and Mullins thinks UConn can beat them this year.

"If we keep ourselves in the ballgame with solid defense there's no way we shouln't come out with two wins," Mullins said.

UConn's Jodi Dinga will be trying to set two school career batting records against Rhode Island. She is tied with Vi Lovello for base hits, with 87, and is one run scored behind Mary Beth Curtis' 55. Dinga already hols the records for at bats, 311, and doubles, 16.

Dinga leads the Huskies' regulars with a .500 average. She is followed by Linhares at .417 with a team-leading seven RBI, Lynn Wisniewski at .381, and Dawn Muzoleski at .367.

UConn is ranked second in the Northeast Region behind 11-3 Massachusetts. Mullins said she is surprised that UMass is on top but that the Huskies can catch them.

"I think we've got the ability to be on top," Mullins said. "If we're first in the region we'll hit the national rankings." UMass is currently ranked number 20 in the country.

Mullins said that this year's team has the potential to be better than last year's 34-7 squad.

"I think we're stronger in every position than last year, Mullins said.

The Huskies will return to action Wednesday with a doubleheader at Boston College. They open their home schedule with a doubleheader against Maine April 4.

...Bicyclist to speak here

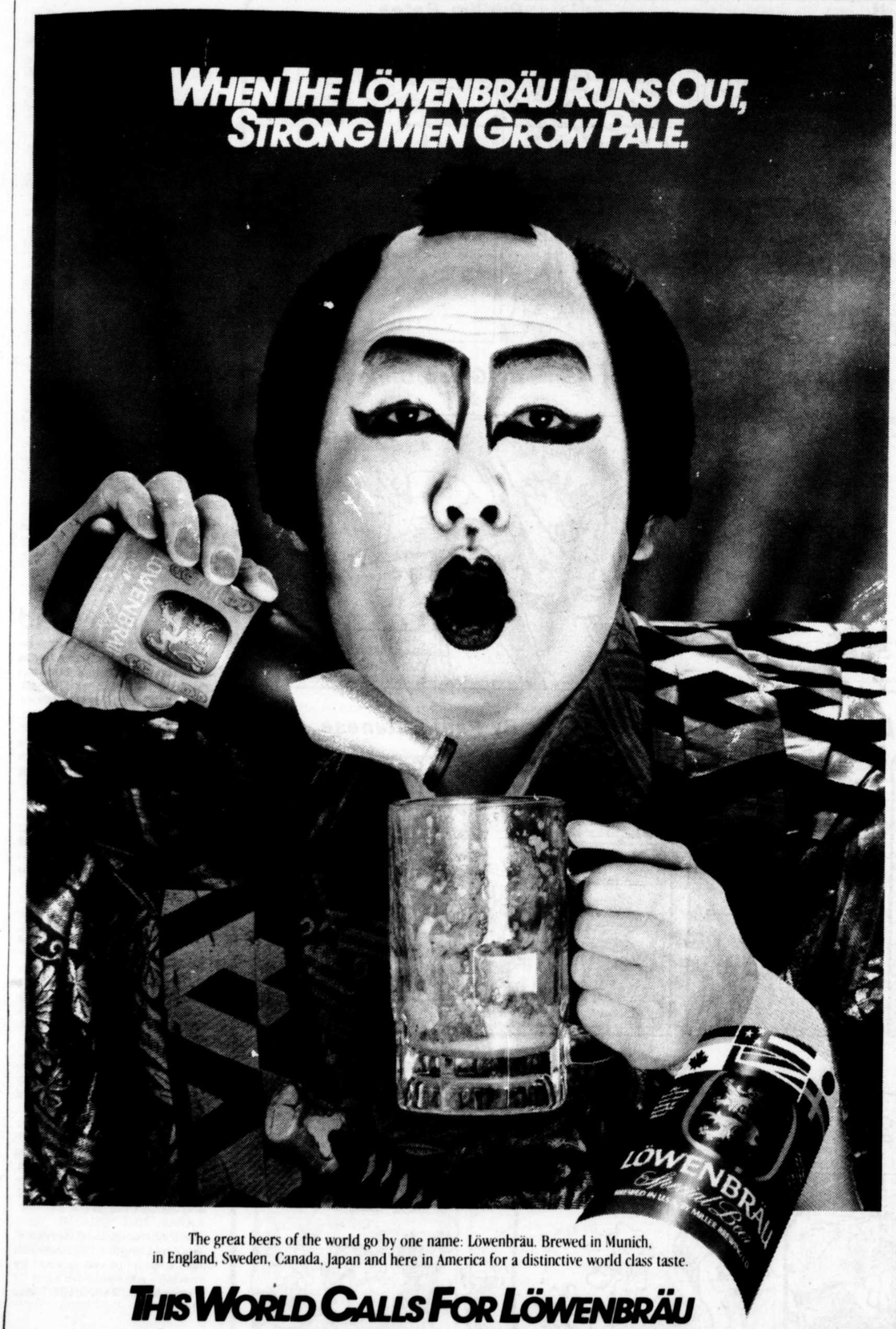
From back page

Racing Champion and his son, Stuart Orr who is presently racing in Australia.

Orr also coaches triathletes who have appeared in the Hawii Ironman Championship.

"George is very well known throughout New England for his clinics and racing experience," Geissert explained.

Orr will accompany the cycling club on the next three Saturdays conducting riding clinics beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Student Union.



The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

© 1985 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI.

From page 17

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

HELP! My maroon wallet is gone. Was lost in or around LS154. 9:00 a.m. 3/19/86. Please call Gina at 487-1500 x44. LF3/28

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

LOST DIAMOND SAPPHIRE GOLD BRACELET SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CLL ANGIE 487-9073. LF4/1

Found: Prescription glasses with metal bows, in a beige case mended with a silvery tape. Call 429-6474. Found outside grad dorm. LF3/27

Activities

GRADUATING SENIORS - If you have not ordered your cap and gown for Commencement and plan to attend, order forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Main Lobby, Wilbur Cross Bldg. The deadline is Friday, March 28. A3/28

WELCOME BACK FROM SPRING BREAK! DON'T FORGET S.A.P.T.A. AEROBICS STILL HELD IN McMAHON LOUNGE, M,W, 3-4 pm. THURS, 3:30-4:30! GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER FOR PRACTICALLY NOTHING. A3/27

CHEERLEADING: MALES and FEMALES NEEDED. Clinics start Monday March 31 at the Field House 6:00-9:00, also Tuesday April 1 6:00-9:00. A4/1

ATTN: ALL UCONN FEMALES! Interested in playing lacrosse? Awesome team in the making. Practices Mon-Thur. 3:30 to 5:00 behind the hockey rink. All welcome. Further info. call Debbie at 487-6313 or 486-5887. A3/28

Coming soon... WHUS 91.7 FM Jazz Concert! 8 P.M., April 4 in the SU Ballroom. $2 for UConn students with I.D. $3 otherwise. A3/28

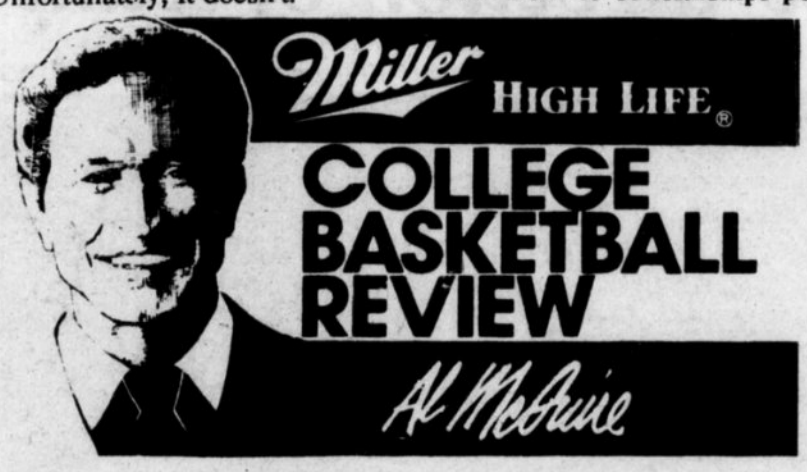
WHUS 91.7 FM program guides are now available in the student Union Room 111. Pick up your bumper sticker and information packet too!!! A3/28

COME TO HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 11:45 A.M. ARI ACKERMAN WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC: "MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS: JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON SEXUAL ATTITUDES." EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! A3/28

Reforms needed or college basketball will die

If you take your Webster's down off the shelf, you'll find that parity is defined as "the state or condition of being the same in power, value, rank, etc. Equality."

Equality. That's what parity should mean in college basketball today. Unfortunately, it doesn't.



When they talk about parity in college hoops, it's a misdemeanor. It's like General Patton talking about "Blood and Guts"— his guts and your blood. Right now, parity means the top 20 Division I teams in the country. And then there's the other 263.

I think it's time we do something to truly bring about parity in this sport, to bring the elite back to the pack a little bit, to stop it from being governed completely by the traditional areas, from Boston to Raleigh-Durham and in the 250-mile radius of Springfield, Illinois. Those are the two areas that always seem to have 80 percent of the powerhouses and 90 percent of the publicity, whether it be Boob Tube, radio or newspapers.

So I think it would be good for college basketball, if we tried to help make it a truly nationwide sport again, an Atlantic-to-Pacific type thing, Seattle-to-Miami and all the Division I stops in between.

How?

Well, I can think of three things that would help make the games more representative in all areas, and not just a token invitation to 32 of the 64 teams in the NCAA tourney each year, where even the most amateur gambler can normally pick 30 of the 64 winners in the first round. All we have to do is enact these three things and college basketball will become more realistic—and more popular—game, without people knowing who's going to win in most cases before the lights even go on in the lockerrooms.

First of all, we have to cut down from 15 scholarships per Division I school every four years to 12. There's no reason for 15 scholarships if you want to keep things orderly. Cutting back to 12 would allow a coach to recruit three players per year.

Remember, there's no such thing as freshman basketball anymore. Most teams only use a seven-man rotation, and even the most advanced coach can only use one with 10 And whether he'll admit it or not, he only does it because he's afraid that his ninth and tenth man will transfer, if they don't get enough PT (playing time).

What we're seeing today is the theory of stockpiling talent, of players who could be starting in the middle and tail-end schools of the conferences. You can take your 12th and 15th man at certain schools like Duke or Georgetown, and they'd be starting at the lower schools like Wake Forest and Seton Hall.

What we've got, thanks to the 15-man scholarship rule, are coaches who can afford to take a ballplayer just so the competition can't take him. They know, from the minute the stroking begins, that unless there's another academic scandal, or an invasion of the Asian flu, that those 12th and 15th guys are going to be residents of Pine City until Diploma Day, no matter what fraternity they join.

So that's No. 1. Cutting the schoarship limit to 12 would be a first big step toward helping the proverty-stricken, the poor, the down-trodden, in college hoops today.

Step No. 2 would be to widen the three-second lane a la the international rules, from 12 feet to 19 3/8 feet at the baseline.

What that means is that a 7-footer would not be able to post up to the basket, down low, and play Sky Ball. It would make the 6-foot-7 players equal to the 6-foot-11 players, put some mobility back into the game again, give some schools a legitimate center at 6-foot-8.

If you widen the lane, you take the space-oriented, grunt player, the big guy and equalize him to the svelt, Shake and Baker, the guy who multi-clutches in the air, does the 180s and 360s. The 7-footer can't just plod down and set up there anymore, because there's too much room for him to cover. And remember, the time is still three seconds.

Another point: What you'd also see with the wider lane, it would create a situation where the zone defense would become stronger, which would create a necessity for the three-point play immediately, and increase the recruiting of more backcourt players who can shoot with range from 5-foot-8 to 6-foot-2 in height.

Now along with widening of the lane, a third rule must be enacted, that all offensive rebounds must be passed. That is, you can tap it back, but you cannot bring it back down to the floor and go up again. This, and rule No. 2, must be a necessity, be tied together to put an end to the games at volleyball at either end.

What I'm trying to do here is recommend some things that I think would be better for college basketball, make it a sport for the fans who pay the admission price to enjoy even more. You're always going to have certain teams that have six or seven-year runs. But what we have to do is stop those teams from having 25-year runs.

The only way you can do it is to put in those three rules that I've described. Rules that counter the stockpiling and the amassing of talent and exposure. Let's open it up, so more teams have the players who can go inside and play. And so the 7-foot center has to be more mobile, and eliminate the dunking, over and over.

I suppose I should have my zebra suit on here, but I just think it's time people stop laughing at the rules I said should be brought in 10 years ago...and which I believe someday will become reality. Like, that no team be allowed more than 32 feet of ballplayer on the court at the same time. If you've got four 7-footers, then you've got to recruit Willie Shoemaker to make the limit.

Mark my words, someday you're going to see it. Because somewhere in the future, it's inevitable that somebody will come up with four 7-footers and play volleyball in tight. That's when the game will get more into being a freak show, a world of Bold, and that's not what Dr. James Naismith dreamed about 100 years ago.

Space available! inquire at The Daily Campus: 429-9384

RAIDERS OF THE FLAG

Out among the wooded hills, you have your wits, a dye-marking air gun, and splat grenades to help you survive and capture the other team's flag before they get yours!

INFORMATION/RESERVATIONS
(203) 644-0657

CHEERLEADING
Tryouts
FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL SEASON 1986/87

PRACTICES
DATES 3/31;4/1; 4/4; 4/8 4/2;4/3; 4/7; 4/10
TIMES 6-9:00 pm 4/9 3-6:00pm
PLACES The Field House

Call 267-9957 (Patti) or 487-5164(Karen)
for more info. on campus

TRYOUTS
DATE Sunday-April 13th
TIME 4:00 PROMPT
PLACE The Field House-
"on the court"

be true to your school'
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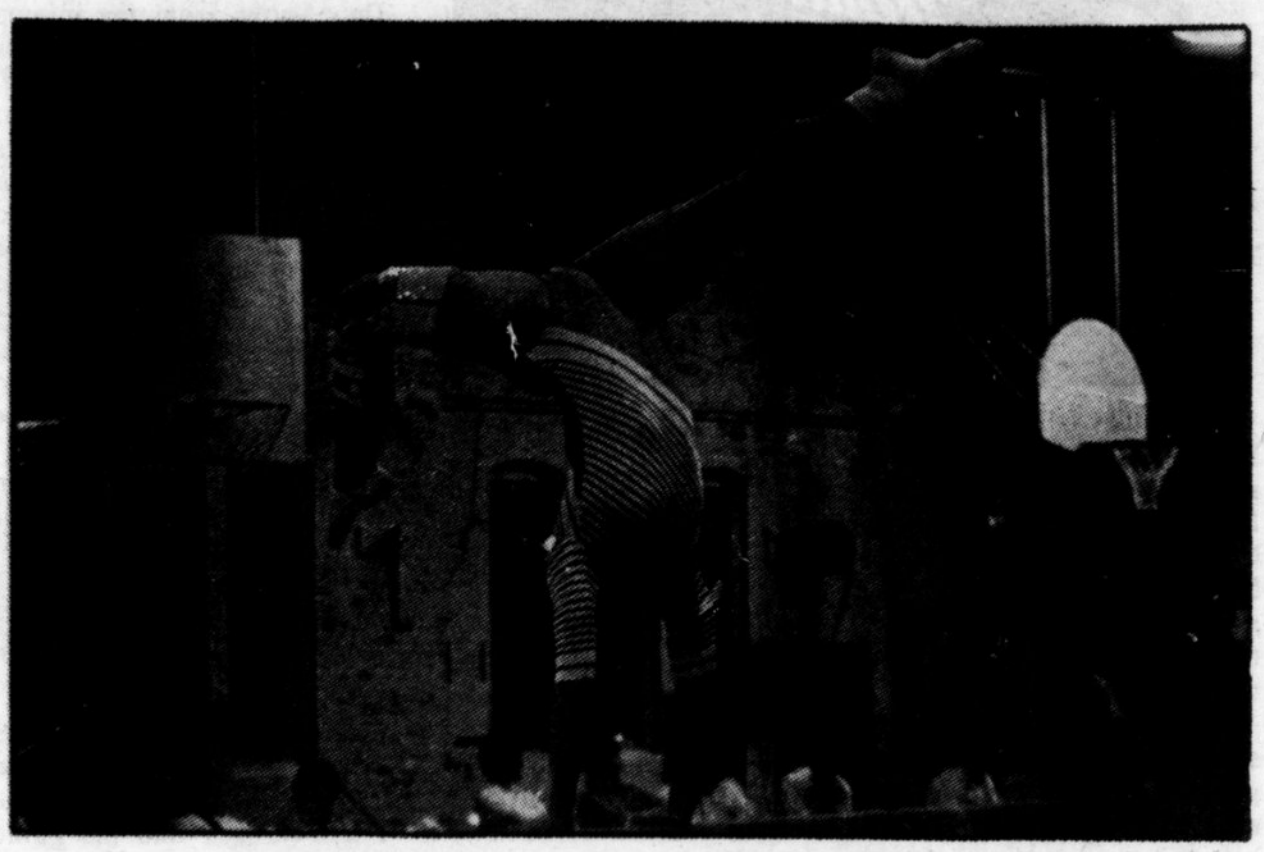
and pick up an information packet and a bumper sticker!!

The Daily Campus

Thursday, March 27, 1986

Gymnastic team's future in doubt

Review meeting will decide direction of team



Scenes like the above the gymnastics meet in Hawley armory could become a thing of the past if the athletic department decides to cut funding for the team (Laura Dew).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Gymnastics at UConn could be a thing of the past, if the results of a review meeting next week show the program physically and economically unfeasible.

Athletic Director John Toner said the review is open to everyone involved with the program, although team members said they have not yet been informed of the meeting.

Toner said the gymnastics program has been due for an indepth overview for some time, but the midseason resignation of former head coach Geri Henle was what triggered the post-season review.

"The combination of reduced sponsorship at the high school level, reduced interest at the college level and the resignation of the coach is what led us to the point where a review is needed," Toner said.

The review is an attempt to make a fair and objective look at the problems facing the team, he added.

Henle, who resigned to pursue other business interests, said she was not invited to the meeting, and she understood interim head coach Jackie DeSalvo was not either.

"It is a shame that the team itself will not be represented at the review," Henle said. "I think it is a statement, though, on the attitude that the athletic department has had all along."

Many team members contacted by the *Daily Campus* said they were told by Toner that a review would be completed after Easter. At this point, they would be informed of the status of the program.

If the decision is made to eliminate the team from the athletic program, team members will be able to transfer to other schools without losing eligiblity, Toner said. A special NCAA waiver allows for no loss of eligiblity if a school drops a program.

In addition, if any of the team's scholarship athletes decide to remain at UConn, the university is committed to fulfilling its four-year obligation to the athlete. NCAA rules state that scholarships cannot be dropped along with a program.

Junior Carol McDonough, who was forced to sit out this season as a "redshirt" because of injuries, said she is uncertain what she will do if the program is cancelled. She has two years of eligibility remaining.

"I want to compete, and I have been told UNH (New Hampshire) and Northeastern are interested in me coming to their programs," McDonough said. "But I would probably lose credits if I transfered and screw up my acedemics."

"Even if the program does continue, I have to take into account what the new coach will be like. But I definitely want to compete."

Junior Robin Zak has one year of eligibility left. She said she most likely will remain at UConn, with or without a gymnastics program.

One of the problems with the gymnastics team

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Thursday digest

Softball to face Rams

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team opens the northern portion of its schedule today with a doubleheader at Rhode Island coming off what coach Karen Mullins called a disappointing 5-3 southern trip.

"We were a little disappointed with our southern trip," Mullins said. "we felt we could have returned with a 7-1 record."

After opening with a 1-0 win over North Carolina, the Huskies lost three stright one-run decisions, 4-3 to North Carolina and 3-2 and 2-1 to East Carolina, before winning their last four games. UConn defeated North Carolina-Wilmington 3-0 and 5-0, then pounded Virginia Commonwealth 11-0 and 16-1.

Mullins said she was very pleased with the Huskies' hitting and pitching, but that the defense had hurt the team.

"Two out of the three games we lost we felt we lost defensively," Mullins said.

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Huskies ranked second

NCAA Divison I Northeast Softball Poll

The second regular season NCAA Division I Northeast Region softball poll with school records through Monday, March 24:

1. UMass	11-3
2. UCONN	5-3
3. Aldelphi	2-4
(tie) Rutgers	6-4
5. Penn State	8-7

Baseball set for St. John's

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

The men's baseball team, winners of two consecutive games, travels to Jamaica, New York today to play Big East rival St. John's at 3 p.m.

UConn is coming off an impressive win over Hartford on Tuesday. The Huskies have won two out of their last three games and appear to be gaining more confidence with each game.

The Huskies will start senior right-hander Scott Ryan (1-1). Ryan is coming off his best pitching performance of the season, a 3-2 win over Seton Hall on Saturday.

Last year, UConn played St. John's six times, winning four games. The Redmen are in the northern division with the Huskies, which makes this game especially important.

St. John's is 5-4 and is coming off a win over Brooklyn College on Tuesday. The Redmen went 4-4 on their recent western spring trip.

"We lost 6-5 (to St. John's) in the Big East playoffs last year, but we beat them four times during the regular season," UConn coach Andy Baylock said.

"It's nice to have a little momentum going into today's game . Tuesday was just a great day, we won our home opener, the field was in good shape and we had a good turnout," he said.

The Huskies worked out on Wednesday afternoon and appear to be ready to play St. John's, not only tomorrow, but a doubleheader on Saturday.

"The team is really loose right now, we had a good workout on Wedn esday and we hit the ball hard in batting practice," Baylock said.

The Huskies will return home tonight and travel back to St. John's on Saturday for a twin bill starting at noon.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team travels to Jamaica, N.Y. for a 3 p.m. contest with St. John's.

Softball

The softball team travels to Kingston, R.I. for 2:30 p.m. double-header with Rhode Island.

Orr to speak at at bicycling clinic

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

With the cold weather apparently behind us and warmer temperatures becoming more consistent, students on campus will be pulling the cob webs off their bikes and hittin' the road, training for races, triathlons or tours this spring.

With the good weather here, the UConn Bicycling Club will be sponsoring a racing clinic, tonight at 7 p.m. in room 378 South of the Student Union.

The clinic will feature George Orr of Essex, Ct. Orr is well known throughout New England and the Northeast for his cycling and coaching abilities.

Orr, 53, is originally from Australia and has been racing for 37 years, including 15 years as a professional in Europe.

Orr spoke to the Bicycling Club last year covering basic riding techniques and equipment but this year the clinic will focus on riding faster, according to club president Warren Geissert.

"This year's clinic will focus primarily on riding faster," Geissert said.

"It should be of special interest to triathletes, racers, potential racers and people who just want to learn how to ride faster," he said.

Orr will speak about training methods, diet, race tactics and preparation for different kinds of races said Geissert.

Orr is presently the coach of the Connecticut Yankee Bicycling Club—the best in the state. Also, he is the individual coach for some of the best riders in New England, including New England Cycling Champion Ridell Roper ,who is currently racing in France, Dave Geissert, Connecticut Junior Road

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